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Rehald thy Lord! thy brother He! That done to Him is done to Me!

He is to thee the Son of Man." The earth shall melt, the oceans fail, The stars shall fall, the sun grow pale,

But man shall ever live and sing.

BY LORANUS HITCHCOCK, ESQ.

The observance of Christmas as a

our Churches are to have their Christ. redeem us from our sins. and even those who do not acknowlother amusements of a secular charac ter. Moreover, the large class of peospirit of joyous devotion.

When they were come into the right into the kingdom. Oace more house, they saw the young child, with now;" and again the tune floated off, Mary, his mother, and fell down and this time to meet a weary woman toilworshiped Him." Their first act was ing up the hill that led to this fine old worship, and it was not until after that had been performed that "they presented unto Him gifts." The example set by these wise men, in the latter part of their visit to the infant Saviour, has come to be so generally followed, that it may be well to inquire if the increasing popularity of Christmas and As the tune ended the second time, a the holidays is not at the expense of pleasant-faced, middle-aged lady enthe religious part of the service. And tered the room and said, a not the day, with its increase of ob- "Seems to me, father, you and Anervance, becoming more and more a nette had better sing something lively;



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With heaven, and earth, and seas,

A CHRISTMAS STORY

"Ye tribes of Adam, Join

And offer notes divine

but true and powerful yet.

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To your Creator's praise."

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"Let us try something else, grandpa,"

"Thoughtful, dear, but never sad,"

"Oh! anything but that," she cried.

'Why, oh, why did I come this way?"

but still she walked on, and all the time

the voices rang out sweet and clear, -

In worlds of light begin the song."

"Ye holy throng of angels bright,

THE SON OF MAN.

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Behold, He comes; by seers foretold! The feet of fron, the head of gold, The brazen loins, the silvern bust, neath the Rock are ground to dust.

Crushed I ke the clay beneath His rod. Salem's fair moon bath waned in blood. Rome fades before the breath of God.

The Son of Man! Can, can it be? The least of these my brethren He? He shares my crust, He shares my toil, He shares my corn, and wine, and oil. He weeps, He smiles, He bleeds with me,

Where'er I can my brother see. -In man, thy brother, see thy Lord, Nor dare despise His awful word.

The clouds! the clouds of work and war-Clouds from the battle-field rolling far, Clouds o'er the city's hum and roar. Clouds rolled by ships from shore to shore,

In clouds, in clouds behold Him come! Clouds from the engine's whirr and bum, Clouds from the steamer's roar and rattle, Clouds from the dust and din of battle.

His word can bless, His word can bau,

Ransomed from death by Christ, our King!

CONCERNING CHRISTMAS.

time of general festivity has come to cepted anniversaries of His birth and be a universal custom, having for its resurrection? Why not have special distinctive feature the presentation of services on Christmas day, separate gifts to friends. And with the near and apart from the usual social gatherapproach of that season, all over our ings? And let those services not be land, will be found the most active confined to the pastor and choir, but preparations, by persons of all sects let them be such that all the people, and opinions, for such festivities as with the Sunday-school children, may each may desire to participate in. join their hearts and voices in praise The Sunday-schools connected with and worship to Him who was sent to

mas trees, and the church edifices are to be trimmed with evergreen and other decorations indicative of the day; edge, much less believe in, the divinity of Christ, are glad to adopt the custom of the day, and have their Christmas trees, in connection with dancing and ple who are not attendants at any for their own amusements; and those amusements are not always the best. which clings to the idea that Christmas said the girl, as they finished the last Occasionally may be found a Church history is purely religious, and cele-makes you sad." brates the day, in part at least, by appropriate religious exercises and in a and subtle harmonies in the tune, little

We read of the wise men that girl, and while we sing I seem to see

secular holiday? your music seems to be having a very Perhaps this increase of secularity depressing effect on a poor woman may be attributed to two or three down by the gate. She is sobbing and causes. And first among these is the fact that the day is a legal holidar. Then we have a third resurfact that the day is a legal holidar.

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Mankind, as a general rule, when not required to labor, is not apt to do so, thoughtfully. "Have you tried to find the letter J descriptive of the sent you your Christmas gift."

Lord has answered your prayer, and will look at the above diagram, he will look at the above diagram. The depends are the above diagram, he will look at the above diagram at th equired to labor, is not apt to do so, thoughtfally. "Have you tried to find sent you your Christmas gift." of February, the Fourth of July, Fast, There is a word to his carriage; and as he drove off he Thanksgiving, or Christmas—are all doesn't seem a beggar, father, and yet to his carriage; and as he drove off he to his carriage; and as he drove off he to his carriage; and as he drove off he to his carriage; and as he drove off he to his carriage; and as he drove off he to his carriage; and as he drove off he to his carriage; and as he drove off he to his carriage; and as he drove off he to his carriage; and as he drove off he to his carriage; and as he drove off he to his carriage; and as he drove off he to his carriage; and as he drove off he to his carriage; and as he drove off he to his carriage; and as he drove off he to his carriage; and as he drove off he to his carriage; and as he drove off he to his carriage; and as he drove off he to his carriage; and as he drove off he to his carriage; and as he drove off he to his carriage; and as he drove off he to his carriage; and as he drove off he to his carriage; and as he drove off he to his carriage; and as he drove off he to his carriage; and as he drove off he to his carriage; and as he drove off he to his carriage; and as he drove off he to his carriage; and as he drove off he to his carriage; and as he drove off he to his carriage; and as he drove off he to his carriage; and he had now, allow me to say a word to his carriage; and he had now, allow me to say a word to his carriage; and he had now, allow me to say a word to his carriage; and he had now, allow me to say a word to his carriage; and he had now, allow me to say a word to his carriage; and he had now, allow me to say a word to his carriage; and he had now, allow me to say a word to his carriage; and he had now, allow me to say a word to had now, allow me to say a word to had now, allow me to say a word to had now, allow me to say a word to had now, allow me to say a word to had now, allow me to say a word to had now, allow me to say a word to had now, allow me to say a word to had now, allow me to and holidays - whether it be the 22d out what is the matter with her ?" ays when we cannot be compelled to I don't quite like her looks; but whoevlays when we will not labor. This en- to make her feel any worse." orced idleness works no good, "for "Your help, my daughter," said Satan finds some mischief still for idle Judge Cary with a sad smile, "appears dered what was the matter with Judge 11: 6, 8; 65: 23), black-smithing (Isa. human family. bands to do." In looking about for to me altogether too negative to be Cary, for he sang "Lenox" at the 2: 4), house-building and vine-plantamusement and recreation, one is either in keeping with the day or the top of his voice all the way home.

ikely to find the entertainments which spirit of Christ. Play the old tune are offered by those who do not believe over, Annette, and I will go down and n the divinity of Christ, and conse. speak to her." quently celebrate Christmas simply be- There was nothing more to be said. standing on the summit of eighteen cause it is a holiday, just as they cele. The lady watched her father as he centuries and looking back upon the brate the 22d of February or the days passed out of the house and down the wonderful effects on the nations of that appointed for public fast or thanks- graveled path, with a perplexed look on stream of quickening life which issued giving, to be almost purely of a secu- her gentle face, while "Lenox" rang out from the cross of Christ, can question accompany the diagram.

ound in the Churches themselves, inquired, as at sight of him the wom washed, wicked lives are reformed, de-writer, and the Plymouth teachers

provided for the newsboys in one of the "God has nothing to do with me, cities of our land, and after the boys sir," said the stranger, still inclining were seated at the tables, but before her ear towards the house from whence they were allowed to begin eating, a the strain issued.

few remarks were made to them by "Lenox' is a favorite tune of your some gentlemen who were present. father's, I believe," said the Judge, One of the number, thinking, perhaps, without appearing to notice the strange to enforce a little instruction, asked remark.

the question, "Boys, what was the "What do you know about my fagreatest gift of God to man?" "Tur- ther?" she inquired almost fiercely. key," was the quick and decisive an- now completely thrown off her guard. "He is still living," was the quiet swer. So, if any of our speakers at a Christmas party, seeking to enforce reply; "and for a man of his years,

upon his hearers some truth connected very well." with the day, while the tree with all Though aged and emaciated, only a its burden stands in the room, should wreck of the fair young girl of fifteen ask the same, or a similar question, he years before, he had immediately recogwould very likely find that the thoughts nized her as the wayward daughter of of his hearers were as much upon the his friend and colleague, John Morritree as upon himself; and he would son. The farms of these two men adfeel that Christmas commemorated the joined, but their residences were some coming of Santa Claus rather than the distance apart.

"I understand, Mary," continued the If this is one of the causes of the de- Judge; "the hunger in your heart was

Annette had played " Lenox" plain, that the Church should celebrate, in a and "Lenox" with variations, till she manner distinctively religious, the ac- was tired, and now

> "I know that my Redeemer liveth," floated out to the suffering sinner in a strain so sweet and holy that the stormy soul was quieted and subdued.

fect of the music on his companion. might be welcome for a prodigal son, reported in the Tribune.] but who ever heard of welcoming a prodigal daughter?"

send her."

" The Lord is my Shepherd. I shall not want.

He maketh me to lie down in green pastures," -

A good old hymn, sung to the good sang Annette in her clear soprano. Cary, you may take me home."

trembling companion. replied the old man. "There are vast

"Ye tribes of Adam, join

With heaven and earth and seas." Four voices were singing old Lenox, one of which was immediately recognized by the miserable woman, "Oh! my father, my father;", she

his wicked, disobedient daughter?"

was the sweet response; "and more than that, God loves you. He has managed all this, and if you will give yourself into His hands, He will manage everything else for time and eternity. All the way up to the door,

"Ye holy throng of angels bright," did the song cease. Then Mr. Morri- cies. son opened the door himself.

Gospel must govern that man who,

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BY REV. DANIEL STEELE, D. D.

R. L.—Resurrection of the Tibulation Saints, which completes the First Resurrection. Bev. 20:4-6.

Mill'in — The Millennium. Christ's glerious re'gn on earth for 1000 years (Rev. 20:4) with His bride. 2 Tim. 2: 17; B. v. 5: 40; Isa. 2: 2-5; 4; Itil: -12; 25: 69; Isa. 65: 18-25: Mic. 4: 1-4; Zeph. 3: 5-5 at on bessel for a little s-ason, and destroyed with Gog and Magor. Rev. 20: 7-10; Heb. 2: 14.

J. W. T.—Judgment at the Great White Throne of all the remaining dead. Rev. 20: 11-15. Death and Held out of Sk. v. 50: 16: 12 Cor. 15: 20.

E. E.—Eternity, Isa. 57: 15.

"No, Judge," she replied. "There call. It is the basis of most of the papers as to these expositors that the words, the

The most vulnerable point of this 42, 2 Tim. 4: 1, 1 Peter 4: 5, are thus astures." repeated the woman. "In and not national; each person will be

[The above diagram is taken from a pam- By making two last (?) days, or phiet circulated at the Conference with the judgment days - one for the living

pre-millenarian theory is found in the violently riven asunder by thrusting in "Your father asks the Lord for only exegesis of Matt. 25: 31 46. The network things, my child. The first is his cessities of the theory require its advo-Mary, and the second for patience to cates to do violence to this most solemn bear his loss if God does not see fit to utterance of the Son of God while on hear His voice, and shall come forth; the earth. It is indisputable that He they that have done good unto the res discloses four facts in this passage: urrection of life, and they that have (1) The judgment will be general, including the whole human race. (2)
The righteons and the wicked will be simultaneously judged and sentenced.

The righteons are the resulted in the resulted of difficulty, by stretching "the hour," to make two resurrections, a thousand church, take advantage of the holiday old tune. A young, fresh soprano, and "'Maketh me to lie down in green (3) The judgment will be individual, years apart! The millenarians find no green pastures;" and then, "Judge rewarded or condemned according to into fragments, locating one in the air of a friend, I read in Zion's Herald of good many of His children from other his treatment of Jesus Christ in the before the Epiphany, or appearing of Oct. 31, the article "Concerning the Churches (whom He had blessed with Half an hour afterwards the old gen- persons of His brethren, either believ- Christ, another on the earth after that Waldenses." Though unknown to you, earthly means) to come to the rescue which clings to the idea that Christmas is a festival, which in its origin and verse. "Mamma says 'Lenox' always tleman drew rein at his friend's house. ers or human beings generally. (4) event, and still another after a thou-"Hark!" said the Judge to his silent, This day of judgment is a finality, a sand years. The Plymouth Brethren ceive and give the hospitality of your crous has been the help, that we are at winding-up of the history of man on the add a fourth judgment day, when the columns to the few lines I am obliged present without a cent of debt upon any earth. Henceforth mankind will be sins of believers were judged on the to write on this subject. First of all, I part of our mission work. To God the found in only two conditions - in ev- Cross - the only judgment of their must declare that Giovanni Circighini glory, and to our friends and helpers erlasting punishment or in life eternal persons as distinguished from their is not a pastor of the Waldensian our heartfelt gratitude! Scotland has - with the intimation that the former works. But since the resurrection is Church - not even a member of it, for been foremost in the help given hithis a place prepared for the devil and always intimately connected with the so much as I am aware of, and has no erto, but this year she will be able to his angels. The pre-millenarian, find- judgment, this theory easily invents as commission to collect money for any do but little on account of her financial ing it impossible to wedge in an earth- many resurrections as are requisite to purpose connected with the said Church. disasters; and, consequently, to keep sobbed. "How will be ever receive ly reign of Christ, called the millennium, between the coming of the Son of rection of the saints, to meet Christ bc- made use of the name of our Church, shall very likely be obliged to send a "Your father loves you, Mary," Man in His glory and His final sen- fore He descends to the earth; then the and of the knowledge they have of her deputy to our brethren in America. tence, "Come, ye blessed!" and "De- resurrection of the martyrs, who by history, to get money from foreigners. If he goes, our man will take his crepart, ye cursed!" deliberately goes to some unaccountable agency have been To testify to you that I have a right to dentials with him (as all our deputies work to pervert these awful words by converted and beheaded while Christ make this declaration, I may say that do), and I fondly hope that he, a genwhittling them down to a review of was reviewing the saints in the air, my name is not totally unknown in uine Waldensian, will meet with no living nations, ending in the infliction and not a holy soul was left on the America. I had the honor, in 1873, to less welcome than that which seems to of certain temporal punishments which earth, but Antichrist was for years, address, as official representative of the have greeted the spurious one. do not sweep them from the earth, but and perhaps centuries, riding rough Waldensian Church, the general assemrang out from the parlor, and not until leave them still living, to be converted, shod over the God forsaken earth, and blics of the Presbyterian Church in the Judge had pulled the bell twice or held in check, by millennial agen- all the woes and vials of the Apoca- Baltimore, of the United Presbyterian lypse were being poured upon the hu- in Pailadelphia, of the Dutch Reformed This is the teaching of the Prophetic man race, amid the crash of all the in New Brunswick, and lastly, as repre-"I have brought you your Christmas, Conference. We call this the willful regular governments and the horrors of sentative of Italy, the General Confer-week, Professor M. B. Riddle, of Hartford, What followed no pen can describe. place which the judgment in Matt. 25: ten thousand years more. For all these Episcopal mission in Italy. looked back once to see the erring man on the earth, it is about the mid- and perfect confidence, although the in his article to which I have a great evidence strong enough and extended enough

ing (Isa. 65: 21), the old man with his say absurdities, are encountered when staff in his hand for very age, and the boys and girls playing in the streets on the earth after the judgment of the careful and the streets on the earth after the judgment of the careful and the same committee, their persecutors, the Papists, but ever in the careful and the same committee, their persecutors are upon the same committee, their What marvelous antipathy to the pure (Zech. 8: 4,5); while others shall suffer living nations, or "the quick." Here since it pleased God to send the blessed united consent, both as to the original text from plagues inflicted on them and their we find living side by side in the mil- Reformation, the Protestant Churches and its English signification, is something cattle, and still others will go to battle lennium the remnant who have sur- that sprung from it have treated the wonderful, and a matter for devout recogin the clear, crisp December morning the divisity of its source. Millions of One of the essayists, Dr. J. T. Coop- the righteous dead who have been which lasted under one form or another and valuable correspondent in Genos, Italy, Another cause which contributes to the clear, crisp December morning and a promise.

Another cause which contributes to the figure of the worldly character in the clear, crisp December morning the divinity of its source. Millions of the raised and endowed with spiritual until the year 1848.

It is there anything we can do for you, the forgiven guilty consciences are learned to the figure of the raised and endowed with spiritual until the year 1848.

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After 1848, and especially after 1860, densian Church Missions in that kingdom, and the figure of the world of the raised until the year 1848. of the Christmas festivities, is to be madam?" the kind-hearted gentleman sin is forgiven, guilty consciences are Jews were exempt. According to this are to have intercourse—mortals and Italy having become a free kingdom, for 1877. Their work is very vigorously washed, wicked lives are reformed, deprayed hearts are made pure, spiritual generally, this judgment turns upon conceivable. But as children are to be enjoyed in the United States, They have 11 churches in Piedmont and which ought to celebrate the day as a rose and turned away.

"No, sir;" she answered. "It was offen the case that the only exercises the day and evening are arranged to the day and evening are arranged of the day and evening are arranged to the day and evening are arranged of the day and evening are arranged to the day and evening are arranged of the day and evening are arranged to the day and evening are arranged to the treates are made pare, spiritual joys are begotten, heavenly hopes are born, still more difficult social problems the duestion how each nation has treating the question how each nation has trea

state of things." Dr. McNeile says: manism. "It is obvious that, in the passage from It is rather a striking statement that our present state to a state of universal while the mother Church has only fifholiness, these characteristic sayings teen or sixteen ordained pastors, there of the New Testament must cease to should be thirty-four of them in the have any application, and become ob- mission field, besides a good number solete, not to say false."

If the human race is to be continually college for superior education, includpropagated through a thousand, or, as some assert, through three hundred in Torre Pellice, the chief town of the time is one of the causes of the causes of the religious character of the day, one remedy is apparent. Let the evaluation of the cause of the religious character of the day is observed, by themselves at least, religiously as well as socially. To the Church belongs the duty of maintaining the religious character of her festivals; of standing forth in the midst of the influences which lead to secularity, and of saying. These are our days, and the religious character of the must not be overlooked." If it be the duty of the Church of Christ to hold up the life and death of our Saviour, as the means provided for the salvation of man, what can be more fitting than that the church was the there were of the religious character of the religious character of the salvation of man, what can be more fitting than that the church shall be apparent. Let the care of the religious character of the means provided for the salvation of the church of Christ and His Bride. 12 to 1.1 to 1

this judgment of nations by the test of of the whole of the mission field. 3. our national treatment of the Jews, is The Commission for the hospitals. 4. one which we may approach with The Council of Theology. greater boldness than any other nation The mission Churches are divided "You must let me take you home at once;" said the Judge, noticing the effect of the music on his companion.

"You must let me take you home at found in a book entitled "Maranatha," by Rev. J. H. Brooks, one of the speakers in the Conference, and the first signer of the after the Second Advent. It is nothing the second Advent. It is also the second Advent. It is nothing the second Advent. It is never discriminated against the He- meetings, and meet once every third brews, "these my brethren," in our year in General Conference, members legislation, though we have abused the of which are all the ministers and two "quick " and the "dead," in Acts 10: African, the Indian, and the Chinaman, deputies from each missionary congrewho are not supposed to be so closely gation. The General Conference is related to Jesus Christ. Hence the under the Synod's jurisdiction so far as great American Republic stands a good the legislative power is concerned. chance to be the dominant nation in the The doctrine of the Church is well regeneration, or millennial age, which known to be thoroughly evangelicalbegins immediately after the award to the Bible, for which our fathers died the nations of eternal life or everlasting by thousands, being still our supreme punishment.

LETTER FROM ITALY.

THE EVANGELICAL WALDENSIAN CHURCH.

tays when we cannot be compelled to and perfect connected and perf mont." It is the first time I have heard know how much labor has been best wed on But still greater difficulties, not to such a title applied to the Waldenses the text of Scripture, nor how certain the when the Judge reached the air; and centuries of atrocious persecutions We are indebted to our very interesting

boiley for the amusement, and not instruction, of the children? The Christian is the central object, and if anything is the central object, and if anything is the central object, and if anything is of instruction to the people and children, it is all done through the free, it is all done through the free, it is all done through the free, is the cause they are that these priceless blessings could pronouns of the flesh; a class incapable of that eshed figure shook with suppressed to the flesh; a class incapable of that eshed figure shook with suppressed to the flesh; a class incapable of that eshed figure shook with suppressed to the flesh; a class incapable of that eshed figure shook with suppressed they are the flesh; a class incapable of that eshed figure shook with suppressed that these priceless blessings could pronouns of the flesh; a class incapable of that eshed figure shook with suppressed that these priceless blessings could pronouns of the flesh; a class incapable of that eshed figure shook with suppressed that the flesh; a class incapable of that eshed figure shook with suppressed that the flesh; a class incapable of that eshed figure shook with suppressed that the flesh; a class incapable of that eshed figure shook with suppressed that the flesh; a class incapable of that eshed figure shook with suppressed the flesh; a class incapable of that eshed figure shook with suppressed that the flesh; a class incapable of that eshed figure shook with suppressed that the flesh; a class incapable of that eshed figure shook with suppressed that the flesh; a class incapable of that eshed figure shook with suppressed that the flesh; a class incapable of that eshed figure shook with suppressed that the flesh; a class incapable of that eshed figure shook with suppressed that the flesh; a class incapable of that eshed figure shook with suppressed that the flesh; a class incapable of that eshed figure shook with suppressed that the flesh; a class incapable of that eshed figure shook with suppressed that the flesh; a c

The moral government of such a their valleys at the foot of the Cottian world by the second Person of the Alps, numbering some 10,000 commu-Trinity in person will be one continued nicants, divided into fifteen congregareign of supernaturalism, wholly un- tions or parishes. These fifteen conadapted to the purposes of probation. gregations form the Waldensian Church The change will be so great that properly so-called, and it was this little there will be need of a new Bible, for body (with scarcely one man who the new state of things will render the could be styled wealthy) that under-Holy Scriptures as obsolete as Noah's took to evangelize Italy, and has, now, almanac. This is admitted by distin- from Mount Blane in the North to the guished pre-millenarians. One of them end of Sicily in the south, 39 mi-sionis quoted by Bickersteth as saying that "the Scriptures of the New Testament, written for a tempted and suf-fering Church, are unapplicable to this

of lay preachers and teachers. The

into five districts with their presbytery and sole authority.

It is quite obvious that a few thousands of small farmers and shepherds would never have been able to do so much work in Italy, had they been left to themselves. But such was not God's MR. EDITOR: Through the kindness plan. He put it into the hearts of

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faction of any model is a dangerous thing. God has not made two blades of grass alike, much less two human beings. It is not His law to duplicate His works. Avoid all desire for imitation. You are to consecrate yourselves to the service of Christ. Your aim should be to imitate Him. You have desired some description of Christ, but in the four Evangelists of Christ, but in the four Evangelists of Christ, but in the four Evangelists of His form, complexion, manner, ed. Some Churches are unwilling to the first of the first of the first of the place). The use of tobacco is to be deprecated for the first of the first of the place is the place in the road toruin. Dr. Alexander says of all such indulgers: "The instances of all such indulgers: "The instances of the blist, occasion for hard study —that you are already so popular that there is little occasion for hard study —that you are already so popular that there is little occasion for hard study —that you are already so popular that there is little occasion for hard study —that you are already so popular that there is little occasion for hard study —that you are already so popular that there is little occasion for hard study —that you are already so for hard study —that you are already for hot file of the blist. On the mission school the major that work is ware. Not the back of an elephant (Major of this works. Alt of all don the back of an elephant (Major of this works. Alt of all on the back of an elephant (Major of the blast, built a school in the place). To the mission school the major that there is little occasion for the work. There are millions perish for this work is were than the amount appropriate don. Christ says to the Church, "I died on the back of an elephant (Major of the work. There are millions perish for this work is were than the amount appropriate contribution for his wide. Christ says to the Church, "I ded on the all such indulgers: "The instances of the child on the back of an elephant (Major of the work. There are millions perish for the wint.

Your first duty in smoke will draw all men unto Himself

mercy upon us miserable sinners!"

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ful not to let them kill you with kindness. Remember the words of the wise man: "When thou sittest to eat with a ruler, consider diligently what is before thee; and put a knife to thy throat, if thou be a man given to appetit the Be not desirous of his dainties; for they are deceiful meat." Beware of late supports. Early in my ministry of the accuracy of his statements.

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In his intercourse with the people, this blundering I was cured of my discourse man deavely in the world. All other spents are to be says to the missionary field the Church of God. Though earthly powers seem whister, power instruction, and when the tits entitled, The Theorem the world, and everywhere. In order, that he world, and everywhere. In order, that he world, and everywhere in the world, and everywhere in order, that he milightened paster, so as to help at home, in the world, and everywhere. In order, that he world, and everywhere in order, that he milightened paster, so as to help at home, in the world, and everywhere. In order, that he world, and everywhere in order, that he milightened paster, so as to help at home, in the world, and everywhere in order, that he milightened paster, so as to help at home, in the world, and everywhere in order, that he milightened paster, so as to help at home, in the world, and everywhere in order, that he world, and everywhere in order, that he is the world. All other and the light of the world. All other and the light of the world. All other and the light of the world. All other and t

the imagination of the student as the I was that it was offered. Ministers the bane of a preacher's success.

The use of tobacco is to be deprecations of His form, complexion, manner, tone of voice, color of hair or eyes. Had there been, what exultation there would have been on the part of such as might possess similar features! Of the apostles, also, no description is found in the apostles, also, no description is found in the sacred writings with the sacred writing with the sacred writings with the sacred writing with the sacred writing with the sacred writing with the sacred writing with the sacr found in the sacred writings, with the will not deny himself so small exception of a few words respecting a pleasure for its sake. To many the exception of a few words respecting a pleasure for its sake. To many the cotave form, with sixteen maps and charts, exception of a few words respecting spleasure for its sake. To many the odor of a cigar is offensive in the sick-may copy no man. Our likeness to Christ should be spiritual and moral. Neither have we any account of the dress of the apostles. It is remarkated to the proposition of a few words respecting a pleasure for its sake. To many the odor of a cigar is offensive in the sick-may copy no man. Our likeness to Church tends directly to build up the king-though aged, was respected, and a leader till his death. Why is it not so in the ministry? Why do men turn of nervous temperament—and ministry. Why do men turn of nervous temperament—and ministry is an unmixed. These odor of a cigar is offensive in the sick-may copy no man. Our likeness to Church tends directly to build up the king-though aged, was respected, and a leader till his death. Why is it not so in the ministry? Why do men turn of nervous temperament—and ministry. Why do men turn of nervous temperament—and ministry is an unmixed. The second of the constant the collectors, but be that after you have been payers yourselves. You have little idea that the compact was ever hurt by the charity of giving. What has been done by the money that you must do. This is what you must do for God and the connect was ever hurt by the charity of giving. What has been done by the money that you have been payers yourselves. You have little idea that Christ demands of each of us individual effort. If what you must do for God and the connect was ever hurt by the charity of giving. What has been done by the money that dress of the apostles. It is remarkable that they were enjoined not to have
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Our Book Table. day life. How much like the present to study pulmog away at their cigars, the physician every case is new, and successors to the apostles they must have been!

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Christ as will enable you to set Him upon his ministry has but commenced sermon to fall back on, but his efforts before those who hear you. To do his studies, though he may have grad-must be ever fresh. The world around this, you will need to look at Him by uated from both college and theologi- is ready to find fault. There is no the light of prophecy; you will need cal seminary. Too frequently on being time to nod or sleep. But the old minto study the history of Christ, His released from school, habits of study ister sits down to use the accumulawords and works-in a word, to study relax, as the bent bow, when unstrung, tions of his past studies, and hurls Him personally till you take the im- flies back. The professors are not call- thunderbolts at scientists who never found in a cluster of gems: The cause of press of His character, till you know ing; the bell ceases to summon to reci- heard of him, or Old Testament sinhow He would speak and act in the tation; and careless habits ensue. You ners. His thoughts and sermons are been adopted upon the maturest and most midst of the circumstances of to-day. must lay out a system for the improve- of the past. Society loves to be stirred, You must come to realize what is ment of your time. What is not done and finds what it seeks in the earnestmeant by the words, "Christ in you systematically never will be accom- ness and zeal of youth. Gesticulation the hope of glory." Your one work plished. Hannah More says: "A is more marked, thoughts fly faster, must be to hold up Carist before the good packer will get in twice as much illustrations are richer, with the young. people, so that they shall see Him in as a bungler." Dr. Alexander says: A further explanation of the attractive-His beauty and majesty. You stand in "Tell me how you spend your fore- ness of young ministers is the fascina-Christ's stead before their eyes, and noons, and I will tell you what kind of tion which attaches to the promise dishonor your Master when you have a a preacher you are." The minimum of for the future, as men invest in cornerdifferent spirit. Thus lifted up, He study should be three hours, and the lots, not for what they are, but what it Paul wrote to Timothy: "Let no five hours; some Germans study six- velopment and growth. The rose ings. His words were addressed to the man despise thy youth; but be thou an teen. Calamy did, and Poole worked on half-blown is more attractive than one whole Church when He said, "Go ye into example of the believers, in word, in his commentary from two or three in fully-developed. We hear the young mind of God to-day, what would we find to conversation, in charity, in spirit, in the morning till eight at night. The minister, and say: "He preaches a be His great desire? Certainly that the faith, in purity." If the fugleman who minister's study cannot be confined to good sermon, but he will do better by whole world should become a Christian stands before a band of undrilled sol- books. He finds subjects of study ey- and by." It may be illustrated by the world. So when we receive His Spirit, that diers commits an error, the error is erywhere. He is God's messenger to case of a little child. When it says its also become our greatest desire. The Church copied. The minister is the fugleman the people, and hence studies them, first "pa" and "ma," the parents are crystallizes around that thought. of his Church. If your spirit is wrong, and thus searches for the key to success. enraptured. When it first constructs a what agencies? Undoubtedly it can. There life," When the preacher reads, he is their emotions, their lives — so as to Eminence is not gained at once. The natural power. This is the vain imagina apt to read for others, like the maiden know how best to apply the Word.

as she joined in the response: "Have zeal approaching enthusiasm, showing was employed to paint a picture, which word, the Church being the great earthly intensity of love for humanity. Note was finished in a few days, and the bill agency, and the Holy Ghost the great heaven-You must be men of prayer. The the example of the apostle, who "ceased was five hundred guineas. The em- have His Word delivered to the human heart minister must bring his own sacrifice not to warn every one with tears." The ployer demurred at so great a price for by the regenerated preacher. The subjective to the altar. You have read how minister should be a man of one work. work which had taken so short a time. Fletcher of Madeley wrestled with God. Our great Exemplar said: "The zeal His reply was: "This painting is the undoubtedly a great effect. So it is our duty See Luther pleading all night before the Diet of Worms. After that you "Give me souls or I die!" has been great exemplar said: "The zeal His reply was: "Inis painting is the to pray earnessly. But in themselves the prayers do not accomplish the conversion of the souls of men. You can find no instances are not surprised at his answer the the cry of many a successful minister. long years of study and toil. The young of such a result in all history. Never was a Another element of success is faith this people have sinned a great sin, and the made them gods of gold. Yet temptation I ever had to quit the minismos, in Jesus Christ, our only Mediator. We also need that faith which accepts Wallace; The Reveille, song for baritone or the Christ by purely spiritual agencies. Wallace; The Reveille, song for baritone or the Christ by purely spiritual agencies. Wallace; The Reveille, song for baritone or the Christ by made them gods of gold. Yet temptation I ever had to quit the minismos, if Thou wilt forgive their sin; and try was in my first year, when I heard Church has traveled onward in the ages; Spirit." Consequently Christ rejects all carbon on the same house we have, Studies on the Church is to Christ by purely spiritual agencies. Not by might, nor by power, but by My Spirit." Consequently Christ rejects all carbon on the same house we have, Studies on the Church is to Christ by purely spiritual agencies. Not by might, nor by power, but by My Spirit." Consequently Christ rejects all carbon on the same house we have, Studies on the Church is to Christ by purely spiritual agencies. Not by might, nor by power, but by My Spirit." Consequently Christ rejects all carbon on the same house we have, Studies on the Church is this people have simple on the carbon of t

The utmost care should be exercised love for humanity. The people may baptized with the Holy Ghost. I re- us and in us; but He has given no promise teach!" The teaching of the Gospel is God's with regard to deportment. We are solved firmly to close my connection servants. Christ identified Himself low them in the spirit of the apostle, with the common people. Even the who said: "I will very gladly spend of the common people. Even the who said: "I will very gladly spend of the common people. The responsibility does not rest entirely in the pulpit. All common idea of men. It is said that the special agency of the pulpit has lost its efficient. with regard to deportment. We are fly from and repel us, but we must folservants. Christ identified servants. Christ identified with the common people. Even the with said: "I will very gladly spend to deportment. We are fly from and repel us, but we must folsow firmly to close my connection bility does not rest entirely in the pulpit. All common idea of men. It is said that the special agency of the serious for the common people. Even the who said: "I will very gladly spend to deapyting without us. The responsibility does not rest entirely in the pulpit. All common idea of men. It is said that the special agency of the Scriptures of the Old Testa-Things are Seldom what They Seem; I'm poor outcasts approached Him confi-dently and without fear. Everywhere abundantly I love you, the less I be day, and he succeeded so poorly, mur-Each one has his talent, but all are alike to we must manifest His spirit. To accom- loved." So intensely did St. Paul de- dering the king's English, that I hid my exercise it. The pastor must preach, and the preaching, however, is the Carlstian plish most for Him, you must carefully sire the souls of his people, that he head behind the pulpit; and as he proplish most for Him, you must cartainy site the souls of his people, that a become co-workers in this guard your health. You will have said: "I could wish that myself were ceeded my head dropped lower and missionary movement? Each Church has a Through them God is always working. Ev- Development of Christian Doctrine, which Instrumental — Petit Carnival Schottish;

embodiment of perfection; but the se- have been known to take a few drops Beware of self-conceit. You will be

ultivates the utmost comprehension will be to get such a conception of The young man who has just entered and grasp of mind. He has no old maximum, six. Mr. Wesley advised is thought they will be. We love de- Plainly that the world might enjoy its bless-

MISSIONARY MEETINGS IN BOS-TON.

do we. The minister is unlike other relating anything aptitug with the Holy Spirit, Dr. Chalmers wrote: "A minister may discharge all his duties, and still have five days a week for other pursuits." Later he re
week for other pursuits." Later he re
with Holy Spirit, Dr. Chalmers but it will be at a great sacrifice.

Avoid all stimulants to assist in study or the pulpit. Kind friends will which he cannot gratify. His true which he cannot gratify. His true but it will be at a great sacrifice.

So for self-protection the Lutherans were compelled to set up Sunday-schools. The Doctor alluded to the establishment of the first sunday-school in China. The boys came ary Society agrees to expend the first meeting. So for self-protection the Lutherans were do all the work?

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The young man is perplexed to know what model to imitate. Sometimes a professor in the Seminary stands out in professor in the seminated in actual life he will need to cultivate the stands stands and stands and sunday. There was great difficulty in inducing particular in the usual curiosty of enidocol. They seed the stands and stands and sunday. There was great difficulty in inducing particular in the usual curiosty of enidocol. They seed the will need to cultivate the usual curiosty of enidocol. The stands and stands and sunday. There was great difficulty in inducing particular in the usual curiosty of enidocol. The stands and stands and sunday. There was great difficulty in inducing particular in the usual curiosty of enidocol. The stands and sunday. There was great difficulty in inducing particular in the usual curiosty to enidocol. The stands and sunday. There was great dif embodiment of perfection; but the sembodiment of perfection; but the selection of any model is a dangerous lection of any model is a dangerous of paregoric or opium, but such are on lection of any model is a dangerous lection of paregoric or opium, but such are on lection of any model is a dangerous lection of any mo thing. God has not made two blades the road to ruin. Dr. Alexander says of mon, and fancy that you are already came out of his hiding-place and found a litnot give more than the amount appropri- by a devil janitor. Children know that

by Bishop Foster.

At Harvard Street M. E. Church, Cam-

BISHOP FOSTER'S SER MON. Bishop Foster preached from Is. 55: 11: So shall My word be," etc. This gem is missions is a form of Church work that has real missionary society, and all who are connected with the Church are connected with the seciety. There is a board of managers for the distribution of gifts, but only for system, and not to form a distinct ings of Christianity, then this missionary

relation to it is the subject of discourse. God has a distinct purpose in His revelation and Church. What is that purpose?

Can that desire be brought about, and by

theirs will be also. Study the Holy His business is more with men than sentence, though it may be awkward, will come a time when the world will be Scriptures. This you must do to sus- with books. "The proper study of with words misplaced, they pronounce evangelized. The opposition may be strong, tain your own spirit, and not merely to mankind is man," is especially true with him a coming genius, and pat him on but at last the truth will prevail. Because obtain material for sermons or for con- respect to the ministry. Not only study the head; but if ten years pass, and of this we have great encouragement. But troversy. "The words that I speak the best authors, but men, and especial there is no improvement, it will not be loss agency. God will not appear in any new form. He will not make use of supergreat preacher has gained his position tion of millenarianism. God's plan is to who cast glances on those around her, For the best work you will need a by long effort. Sir Joshua Reynolds save by the preaching and practice of His Hear Moses pleading with God: "Ob, minister feels discouraged when he soul made Christian save by the lodgment of that His Word will have its fruit when Thy book which Thou hast written."

The strongest element of power is from the clouds of doubt, and been men? Plainly through us. Gcd will be with His single word of command was, "Go,

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might become prominent. the pews must preach through him.

Church — not solely its nominal members,
How can we become co-workers in this but the followers of Christ wherever found.

Dr. John Henry Newman's essay on the Sleeping in the Cold Ground; Eyes so Blue.

schools all over China. There was a major, said Dr. Reid, in North India, when the Church stands and says, "We can't bear were closed to us. China and India were

exercises were by the pastor, with singing Is there anything to regret in this? Far embraces Matthew, Mark, and Luke, and wisdom, and are pleasantly conveyed. forms a royal octavo of over five hundred Estes & Lauriat have reproduced from first fact stated in the revelations prophetic of professor in the commentaries upon the introductory prolegomena, and by the same truth is spoken in jest. Christ's coming, by His forerunner. This three books; Doctor Schaff himself being the principal on St. Matthew, and the Professor on Mark and Luke. The work seems to be both conscientiously and wisely done. The learning of the best Biblical scholars organization. If the world needs the bless- Him a sovereign. Under this sovereignty is condensed and presented in English, and man was created. From his first high estate man fell, and fell without hope, until in a popular style; so that while the work is fully abreast of the present Biblical critical company was not a second to meet the wants of Christ came. Christ's coming was not a cisms, it is prepared to meet the wants of provision to meet some unexpected emer-gency. It was all foreseen by God. When critical points which are the subjects of late to raise him from his low estate. As a kingdom, then, we are to consider God's manifestation. This kingdom is not yet established. It has been enlarged and beautified through the ages. But still it is progressing. The purpose of the kingdom is related to the constant of the exercises. On the genuineness of the general fairness and the sufficient fullness of the exercises. On the genuineness of the 9-20 verses of Mark 16, the argument for and against is judicially stated. The conservation of the existing clarification of the existing clarification, there is much to gratify and astonishment of the sufficient fullness of the exercises. On the genuineness of the 9-20 verses of Mark 16, the argument for and against is judicially stated. The conservation of the existing clarification of the existing clarification. demption — the saving of the race. It takes into consideration the character and needs into consideration the character and needs of its subjects. The world was always God's, and because it was His He had a right to give it in covenant to His Son.

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had given Cyrus all the king earth, had charged him to buil

philosopher. PRELIMINARY: The Jews reg of Ezra and Nehemiah as one they were followed by the fathers. Modern criticism double authorship, and has the the books. The Book of Ezr Chaldaic Hebrew. The first si rate the return from the captive building of the Temple — a pot twenty-five years. The remains take up the history after an in seven years, and record the ev year (B. c. 458-457), in which 1 the principal actor.

> THE SECOND TE I. The Altar Set Up.

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was the Jewish sacred, or fe corresponding with our S early October, and known Tisri. The journey from probably occupied four me people, on arriving, had their tribal settlements wi standing that they were the opening of the seventh rusalem and re-inaugurat worship. They came to man - a unanimity which been expected, when we Psalms, written during the intense love which the ex for the Holy City and its Henceforth the name of Is to the name of Judean, or born," says Josephus, "o they came out from Baby history thenceforth is the Israel, but of Judaism."

The sacred year had here March, or April (according the month of the exodus from forth Tisri, the seventh mon January, the first month of and Stanley). - The Scrip "gather themselve and in Deut. 16: 16.

Then stood up, etc .- The

Return had been Jeshua, (Hag. 1: 1), the son of Joz 6: 15), and grandson of t Seraiah, who had been pu Nebuchadnezzar (2 Kin and Zerubbabel, the gra adopted, of the royal Jeho direct heir of the house Josiah. His official title o Pasha) "has never sin amongst the governments Directed and aided by the priests cleared away the foundations of the old al historic site once occupie ing-floor of Araunah, as crated by five centuries worship, they reared the of their future Temple. rejoicings of the people, a of nearly seventy years, th rifice rose on the air: an exiles, who had looked the heathen settlers upon assured that the God w nally fulfilled His word, their offerings, and be a people round about. The things commanded by Mo feasts," and "new moon tinual burnt-offering." offerings "-were honored itude and heartiness which showed that the captivity had not been lo the fifteenth day of the m brated their feast of tabe ful. doubtless, that thoug soil had yielded no harve wine and oil, their hear forth " fruits meet for re-Though full of business t saries for themselves, yet i business in the country to at Let worldly business be a

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on the west. Oaly a small around Jerusalem, was left was exposed to robber hethrough it.—For burnt-off 12: 14, 15; also Exod. 29:

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THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

FIRST QUARTER, LESSON I. January 5. Ezra iii : 1-13.

BY REV. W. O. HOLWAY, U. S. N.

DATE : B. C. 535.

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Two years before the date of our lesson Cyrus it arrived. had captured Babylon, and made it his capital. Among the captives he found the Israelital. Among the captives he found the Israelites, who for nearly seventy years had languished i this alien land, and whose chief prophet, Daniel, had been made the third ruler of the Babylonian kingdom on the very night of its avertheav. The work had been the very night of its avertheav. of its overthrow. It was probably through In the second year, etc. - Some six o had given Cyrus all the kingdoms of the earth, had charged him to build Him a house

The return of the Jews synchronized with And when the builders laid, etc.—The laying of the classical era in Greece and the rise of the Republic in Rome. The Tarquins still ruled in Rome, but the last and most odious of their house was on the throne.

And when the builders laid, etc.—The laying of the foundation-stones was an event too important and interesting to be passed by without a befitting solemnitation.

Explain what led to the emancipation of the Jews from Babylon.

Enumerate the events and names of persons contemporary with the return of the laying of the foundation-stones was an event too important and interesting to be passed by without a befitting solemnitation.

rate the return from the captivity and the rebuilding of the Temple - a period of nearly twenty-five years. The remaining chapters

Tisri. The journey from Babylon had probably occupied four months, and the people, on arriving, had scattered to Israel, but of Judaism."

The sacred year had heretofore begun in March, or April (according to the moon), the month of the exodus from Egypt. Henceorth Tisri, the seventh month, became the found in Deut. 16: 16.

6: 15), and grandson of the high priest structure, and lifted up their voices in Sersiah, who had been put to death by loud lamentation. But they were too the 21st and 24th ult. Nebuchadnezzar (2 Kings 25: 18-21); few in number to be heard at any disand Zerubbabel, the grandson, real or tance, and their mournful wails were adopted, of the royal Jehoiachin, the last drowned in the joyful acclamations, direct heir of the house of David and Josiah. His official title of Tirshatha (or Pasha) "has never since died out amongst the governments of the East." Directed and aided by these leaders, the priests cleared away the debris from the foundations of the old altar, and on the historic site once occupied by the threshing-floor of Araunah, and then consecrated by five centuries of sacrificial worship, they reared the hearth-stones of their future Temple. Soon, amid the rejoicings of the people, after an interval of nearly seventy years, the smoke of sacrifice rose on the air; and the returned Directed and aided by these leaders, the rifice rose on the air; and the returned exiles, who had looked with dismay at mations. the heathen settlers upon their soil, felt assured that the God who had so signally fulfilled His word, would accept their offerings, and be a shield to His forth " fruits meet for repentance."

aries for themselves, yet they left all their usiness in the country to attend God's altar. business in the country to attend God's altar.

Let worldly business be postponed to the business of religion, and it will prosper better (Henry). — The altar was built on the old foundations, but "as if to vindicate for itself an intrinsic majesty despite of its mean surroundings, it was in its dimensions double the size even of its vast predecessor" (Stanley).

—The people of these countries whose "fear" stimulated the Jews to erect an altar before building a fortification, were the

II. The Temple Foundations Laid. vid, the inherent vices of the monarchy | The Southern German Conference, which

They gave money, etc. - Preparations were at once made to rebuild the Temple. As in the case of its predecessor Lebanon yielded its cedars, which were brought down to the sea-coast, floated to the port of Joppa, and thence conveyed across the country to Jerusalem A liberal supply of meat, and drink, and OUTLOOK: The Persian empire ruled the oil, was furnished to the Zidonian for-East, and Cyrus, its founder, was on the esters, and masons and carpenters were throne. This was the fifth of the great monarchies, and lasted 228 years - B. C. 558-330. ready to receive and fit the timber when

In the second year, etc. — Some six or his influence, and also from the fact that the Jows were monotheists like himself, that Cyrus was stirred up to decree their restoration. The remarkable prophecy in Isaiah, in the rubbish had been removed, and sufficient materials collected to inaugurate

earth, had charged him to build Him a house at Jerusalem, in Judah. The Old Testament lessons of last year ended with this decree. Laden with the vessels of the Temple—some 5,400 in number—and led by Zerubbabel, the tirshatha (or governor), and Jeshua, the high pricest, some 50,000 of these emancipated captives set out joyfully on their return to their beloved land.

Zerubbabel and Jeshua continue to take the lead. "It is remarkable," says Smith, "that the high priest, the supreme authority in the restored religious commonwealth, bore the name at once of the captain who at first led Israel into the Holy Land, and of the Messiah whose type he is made in the prophecies of Zechariah."—Three Levitical houses are specified—those of Jeshua (not the high priest), Kadmiel and Henadad. Zerubbahel and Jeshua continue to take

And when the builders laid, etc. - The most odious of their house was on the throne.

In Greece, Pythagoras, Solon and Esop had lived, and passed away. The first public library had been founded in Athens, and Pisistrain the blue and scarlet and purple robes, their first act? Who were their leaders? tus, the tyrant, ruled the rising city. In this with gold and gems, prescribed (Exod. age also flourished Confucius, the Chinese 39) for official celebrations. The sing- augurated. Was the new altar of the same ers, the descendants of Asaph, were arsize as the old? PRELIMINARY: The Jews regard the books ranged in responsive choirs, and at the of Ezra and Nehemiah as one book. In this they were followed by the early Christian years was broken by the peal of trumfathers. Modern criticism has detected a pets and the clash of cymbals, and the double authorship, and has therefore divided grand old doxology was heard once the books. The Book of Ezra is written in more in the Holy City, of "Praise the Chaldaic Hebrew. The first six chapters nar- Lord, for He is good, for His mercy endureth forever."

For "the ordinance of David," see 1 Chron. twenty-five years. The remaining chapters take up the history after an interval of fifty-seven years, and record the events of a single year (B. C. 458-457), in which Ezra is himself the principal actor.

For "the ordinance of David," see I Chron. 13: 8; 15: 10, 19, 19, 225. For Asaph, one of the three leaders of David's choirs, see I Chron. 13: 8; 15: 10, 19, 19, 22rubbabel out of his princely munifisence had furnished, blew once more their silver trumpets; the sons of Asaph once more clashed their brazen cymbals. Many of the Psalms which fill the Psalter with joyous strains, were doubtless sung, or com strains, were doubless sung, or composed, on this occasion. One strain especially rang above all—that which runs through the 106th, 107th, 118th, and 136th Psalms: "O give thanks unto the Eternal, for He is good, for His mercy endureth forever." Through all the national vicisitudes of weal and woe, it was felt that the divine goodness had remained firm" (Stauley).

### III. Joy and Weeping. Vs. 11-13.

All the people shouted, etc. - It was an their tribal settlements with the under- intense moment. The hearts of the peostanding that they were to convene at ple were profoundly stirred. For many the opening of the seventh month at Je- years, in a strange land, they had hung rusalem and re-inaugurate the national harps on the willows, and hushed the worship. They came together as one Lord's song, while they breathed maleman — a unanimity which might have dictions upon themselves in case the se- Dear Lord, we bring our hearts to Thee; Psalms, written during the captivity, the intense love which the exiles charlehed the steal away their hearts from their fatherbeen expected, when we read in the ductive influences around them should intense love which the exiles cherished land: "If I forget thee, O Jerusalem, for the Holy City and its sacred feasts. let my right hand forget her cunning.' Let every heart repeat again Henceforth the name of Israel gives way No wonder that when the Lord turned | The choral of the sky, to the name of Judean, or Jew. "It was born," says Josephus, "on the day when dream," too good to be true. No wonthey came out from Babylon, and their der that their "mouths were filled with history thenceforth is the history, not of laughter," and their "tongues with singing." No wonder that when the day arrived, "the burst of joy was such as has no parallel in the sacred Volume."

January, the first month of the year (Lauge and Stanley). —The Scriptural requirement to "gather themselves together," may be found in Dept. 16, 16 and the venerable priests and Levites, ports that there have been 3,500 accessions Then stood up, etc.—The leaders in the Return had been Jeshua, the high priest parative poverty and meanness of the parative poverty and meanness of the parative poverty and meanness of the new parative poverty parative po 6:15), and grandson of the high priest preparations and materials for the new which rose over the yet ruined city, and rolled over Olivet, and were heard far off towards Samaria.

not easily distinguishable from joyful accla-

## GLEANINGS.

1. Long and loud were these Jewish people round about. Thenceforward, all Te Deums re-echoed by the shouts of the brated his seventieth birthday anniversary things commanded by Moses — the "set multitude. It was not, indeed, a day of on the afternoon of Dec. 31. A large comfeasts," and "new moons," and "con-unmingled joy, for amongst the crowd pany of prominent ministers and laymen, tinual burnt-offering," and "freewill there stood some aged men who had more Methodism, was present. Congratuofferings "—were honored with a prompt- lived through the great catastrophe of latory letters from Rev. Drs. R. L. Dashiell, tude and heartiness of observance the captivity; who in their youth had J. O. Peck, and other friends, were received which showed that the lessons of the captivity had not been lost on them. On mon standing in its unbroken statelithe fifteenth day of the month they cele- ness; and when they compared with original poem prepared for the occasion. brated their feast of tabernacies, thank- that vanished splendor these scanty be- Brother Cook is still hard at work finishing ful, doubtless, that though their untilled soil had yielded no harvest of corn, and bursting forth into a loud wail of sorrow Conference and their Lay Helpers." wine and oil, their hearts had brought forth "fruits meet for repentance."

The baptist Churches of Long Island durforth "fruits meet for repentance."

The Baptist Churches of Long Island durforth "fruits meet for repentance." eration mingled together in a rivalry of emotion, but the evil omen of the lamentation was drowned in the cry of exultation was drowned in the cry of exultation was drowned in the cry of exultations for all purposes amounted to tation was drowned in the cry of exultation; and those who stood on the outskirts of the solemnity caught only the impression of the mighty shout that rang afar off—far off, as it seemed, to the afar off — far off, as it seemed, to the

"fear" stimulated the Jews to erect an altar before building a fortification, were the Samaritans and Scythians on the north, the Edmites on the south, the Moabites and Ammonites on the east, and the Philistines on the west. Only a small strip of country, around Jerusalem, was left to them, and this was exposed to robber hordes that roved through it. — For burnt-offerings, see Deut. 13: 14, 15; also Exod. 29: 38-42. For the feast of tabernacles, see Lav. 23: 34-43; because it is a standard to consolidate the nation violated the constitution of the Church. Though, on the great principle of condescension and Deut. 16: 13 15; Num. 29: 12-38. For "new moons," see Num. 28: 11-15. For "free-will offerings," see Deut. 16: 2, 10, 16.

moral gains of their captivity. Throughout the history of the monarchy we have never lost sight of the fact that that that that form of government was itself a departation of the Church there have been twenty-eight pastors and six edifices. We have trained 27,000 children, and having started with fifty souls to sit down at the Lord's Supper, we now number 11,000 and a SITUATION ATA SALARY OF \$600 TO man or woman who will spend \$1300 A YEAR FOR the young man or woman who will spend \$1300 A YEAR FOR the young man or woman who will spend \$1300 A YEAR FOR the young man or woman who will spend \$1300 A YEAR FOR the young month of the Church's funds have been devoted occasion of His new covenant with Dascow.

broke out into that long course of idolatry and worldly pride, which was cut short by the captivities of both branches of the nation. After the captivity we hear no more of these forms of evil. The Scriptures, collected into a "canon" soon after the return, superseded the prophetic office; their regular reading in the synagogues (which took their rise during the period of exile) presented that ignorance which had been so fatal

rise during the period of exile) presented that ignorance which had been so fatal under the monarchy; and the "scribes," who devoted themselves to their exposition, shared the respect paid to the priests and Levites. Prayer, private as well as public, regained that supreme place in God's worship which had been usurped by rites and ceremonies. The Sabbath, which the prophets never cease to represent as the keystone both of religion and of the charities of social life, was firmly established, after a sharp was firmly established, after a sharp contest with worldly selfishness. Idolatry was henceforth unknown; and the attempt of the Syrian kings to impose its practice, adorned the Jewish Church M. E. Church, South, at their annual

the remarkable prophecy in Isaiah, in which he had been designated by name as the "shepherd," the "anointed of God," "to perform all My pleasure," doubtless led to the acknowledgment which he caused to be proclaimed throughout his kingdom, that the God of Israel was the God; and that He, who had given Cyrus all the kingdoms of the "to set forward" the work.

The remarkable prophecy in Isaiah, in with a cloud of martyrs, whose constant the acloud of martyrs, whose constant the process that the people had attained to a more spirit-stones, and hewed stones "had been preclaimed throughout his kingdom, that the God; and that He, who had given Cyrus all the kingdoms of the "to set forward" the work.

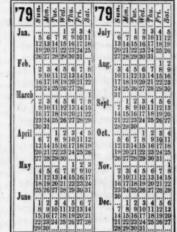
The remarkable prophecy in Isaiah, in with a cloud of martyrs, whose constant the cloud of martyrs, whose constant the people had attained to a more spirit-stones, and one colporteur. Their work is divided into six districts, in the current of the history brings them into prominence soon enough. They are the vices which our corrupt nature districts the remarkable prophecy is alone. They are the vices which our corrupt nature districts the remarkable prophecy is alone. They are the vices which our corrupt nature districts the people had attained to a more spirit-spirity and the people had attained to a more spirit. The shades of this fair picture were as yet in the background, and the current of the history brings them into prominence soon enough. They are the vices which our corrupt nature districts the vices which our corrupt nature districts. tills from these very virtues: spiritual pride, perverting the uses of God's worand eighteen teachers. They sold 4,309 volumes, and donated 301 volumes, and ship; oppression and immorality, ex-cused by the privileges of God's people 1,200 sheet tracts. Rev. T. S. Johnson, M. D., writes

from Shahjehanpore, India: "I recently baptized 86 orphan boys, four adults, QUESTIONS FOR YOUNG THINKERS. and three of their children. I am worked so closely that I am beginning to feel 1. Explain what led to the emancipation of weary and desirous of rest, but the work is so pressing that I cannot get away from it."

The November meeting of the Wesleyan Mission Board, or executive committee, 3. How many Jews returned, and what was shows the presence of 16 ministers and 21 laymen. The finance committee 4. Describe in detail the worship they inseem by their reports to afford the principal basis of action to the meeting. The board, as such, fall in with the sublime movement of clearing off the con-6. What preparations were made for renectional debts, including the missionbuilding the Temple? How long before the ary debt, and give the Mission Rooms for the meetings of the managers of 7. Describe the ceremonial at the laying of that movement, contemplating as it does the gathering of \$1,000,000.

8. In what different ways was the emotion Rev. Dr. Thoburn writes, under date of Nov. 7: "We have blessings here 9. What spiritual lessons can you deduce in Calcutta. We have much trial to endure, but God leads us on. I go to the OUR OFFERING TO THE KING. doos. Miss Layton is a very valuable addition to our work in Calcutta. Consea or 2,000 miles by rail in order to get to Conference at Madras."

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Seventh St. Church, New York, has re ceived fifty-four members as a result of Mr. Ancient men. - But there was a minor Murphy's meetings; they were all addicted

RELIGIOUS ITEMS.

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5. Of what people were they afraid?

foundation-stones were laid?

of the people expressed, and why?

Let every heart for gladness sing

In praise and honor of the King

They crowned on Calvary.

O Saviour, in a manger born.

Accept the love we bring.

Their offering to the King.

Dear Saviour, let us at Thy feet

With gratitude to-day.

Our tribute offering lay, And may these gifts of ours be sweet

CHRISTMAS CAROL.

BY EBEN E. REXFORD

As shepherds brought, on Christmas morn

The Nashville Christian Advocate re to the M. E. Church, South, in the North Carolina Conference this year - the fruits of revivals.

St. George's Church, the oldest Methodist Church in Philadelphia, and the second in America, celebrated its 109th anniversary on The will of the late Thomas H. Powers, of

Philadelphia leaves \$4,000 to the Reformed Episcopal Church annually for twenty years. The Methodist Recorder (London), in an editorial on the growth of the English Wesleyan Church, says: Mr. Wesley left at his 4.00 % bush .; Clover, a @ 8%c. W b. leath in 1791 upward of 70,000 members, and at the beginning of the present century the number had increased to nearly 110,000. Since then the following decembed increases as a second of the second of Since then the following decennial increases (1840-50), 35,099; (1850-60), decrease, 47,966; 1860-70), increase, 38,160; (1870-78), 32,405.

The Alabama Conference met in Weaver's G Chapel, near Brewton, Ala., on the 21st ult. Bishop Wiley presided, and J. B. Miller was elected secretary. Dr. Rust was present. The Conference received some valuable acessions from Georgia, in the persons of Revs. T. A. Pharr, J. W. Ballew, and P. T. M'Whorter. An increase was reported in

the membership. Rev. Isaac P. Cook, of Baltimore, celerepresenting the several branches of Balti-

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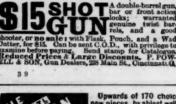
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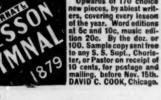
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Great Britain is passing through a much severer business depression than the financial embarrassments with his great bymn on the Nativity. But it which we have been struggling for a cannot by any means be proved that Business has become consolidated in shepherds, on the slopes of Bethlehem, England into great corporations-bank- heard ing, manufacturing, and commercial and the failures of these concerns affect a broad field of sufferers. Besides, in the British Isles, strikes, failures and stoppages in business, involve not simply the temporary diminution of income, or a loss of wages, but, in thousands of instances, an enforced pauperism, an absolute lack of bread, and an enormous increase of general taxation. There has been a serious amount of loss and inconvenience, much personal suffering, considerable loss of work, but compar atively little abject poverty and starvation with us, and no large increase of world's chronology. There may be tax on account of pauperism. The country is large, land is cheap and avail- has been providentially hidden from the able, and a family driven from the mill, with average thrift, can find upon a human nature to forget the substance in farm, or in some other employment, the its shadow, the real significance in a means of fighting hunger from the door. symbol; such a liability to invest place The hour is a remarkable one in a business point of view. Never before, in modern times, have these financial calamities been so general on both sides of the Atlantic as now, and our social philosophers have a fine opportunity for practical study, to discover the permit honest doubt to invest the exact causes and suggest adequate remedies site of every sacred locality in Palestine

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completeness. The cup so long empty will be filled to overflowing; the void of the soul, the sense of need so long realized, will be replenished. Out of a restless life, full of care, toil and trouble, we shall awake to be satisfied! Oh, strange we shall awake to be satisfied! Oh, strange and hiesaed experiences! Can these many plants and hiesaed experiences! Can these many plants are wanted as the condensed that is painted, engraved, sung and on Monday last, differed only in degree, not in quality, from the hundreds of other written, over and over again, is the hundreds of others that are being called all over the methods of his predecestors. There must be a touching of elbows others that are being called all over the methods of his predecestors. There must be a touching of elbows the country. But a great city affords carry out the methods of his predecestors. There must be a touching of elbows the country. But a great city affords all so the Son of God. No skepticism can discussing the Scripture lessons of the expected literature upon the portions of Scripture involved, the portions of Scripture involved, the protocol of the authors quoted. It is really a full gathering of the condensed bundred thousand pounds, or nearly a milling the plant in all of the fund ought of the condensed with and any plant of the son of the series and option of the sound of the son of God. No skepticism of the son of

death of Bayard Taylor, minister of the an advance is possible. Intensity is al-

The measure of your blessing is left

### THE CHRIST POWER.

This is the month, and this the happy morn, Wherein the Son of heav'n's eternal

King. Of wedded Maid, and Virgin Mother born Our great redemption from above did

bring; For so the holy sages once did sing." Thus sang Milton in the prelude of

" Such music (as 'tis said) Before was never made, But when of old the sons of morning

While the Creator great His constellations set, And the well-balanced world on binger

bung; And cast the dark foundations deep, And bid the well'ring waves their oozy

channel keep." It is much easier to show that this is not, than that it is, the date of the wonderful event which has changed the special reasons why the exact period world. There is such a tendency in and time with the sacredness that attaches to the divine Presence manifest. ed in them, and to worship the altar rather than the Shekinah that once hovered over it, that God has been pleased to - save the great natural features of this storied land - and to hang a still more impenetrable shadow over the precise tending them when they journey, and defending them against hostile advances. All this is well. Saints, how-

They are "kings and priests unto God." But with all this uncertainty, as the As children of the Highest, heirs appar- received date throughout Christendom ent to a throne and kingdom, they have of the astonishing event, and the only their "life-guards." Who or what are one in which it is formally acknowledged they? It is written, "He shall give upon the earth, with what a realistic apmost telling points, when, after de-scriptions to the fund - and still suc-His angels charge concerning thee, to prehension of the incidents it commem- clining to subscribe to the relief of a cessfully to prosecute the cause, is the keep thee in all thy ways." Here, then, orates has it become invested! The sufferer from a broken leg, he ex- problem presented to the managers of are the "life-guards" of the sons and Churches that, from their peculiar claimed, turning to the Lady Somerby the society. The accomplishment of daughters of the King of glory. What horror of the deformities and idolatries of the drama: "Our mis ion is a these requires an intimate acquaintance enemy can fly so swiftly, or overmatch of popery, had at first banished every higher and a nobler one, my lady. We with the needs of the work in all its them in strength? None, absolutely Church festival from their calendar, are none. Poor, timorous one, let thy fears melting under the warm atmosphere of baby a flannel shirt, a moral tract, and the amount placed at their disposal. be dissipated. Who shall harm you, if Christian love, that, simply by the law a hair-brush!" And the applause with That this must be a steady contribution You are not the proprietor of those towards a Church that has betrayed her the cause of Christian missions. But the tive; and the revenue must show a possessions which go in your name. Lord, but through sincere love for Him, mask has fallen off, and the sour-vis-You are a steward in the household of and interest in every incident of His aged female whom the dramatist which future operations may be based. A council of the leaders has been held, the the great King, and your commission life; in the natural desire to set would have us accept as the personi- Both, as nearly as may be, ought to be runs, "Occupy till I come." You are apart some day for the contemplation of fication of the Christian virtues, turns reduced to the conditions of a mathenot to sit idle and to leave His large interests unused; you are not to use bood, into which the Lord Christ en- in whose train are found all the graces, that a successful mission demands, so convenience. The Lord of these pos- priate and instructive festival, have home, are reaching out to the humanity increasing appropriation, and this may year. That Conference was felt to mark an sessions is not niggardly in dealing they slowly and a little reluctantly filed of every race and in every clime. The with His servants; He would have them into line; and Christmas comes with its cynicism that was born of selfishness live comfortably off the service; but He spiritual carols, its gitts of love, and its has been compelled to admit that the marking a steady increase, be obwould not have them come to entertain words of world-wide charity, to nearly cause of missions is that of true civil- tained?

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> It must be recollected that this containing force is the Church had hard work to make the Church had hard work to make called forth on the part of the disciple, and twelve verses. It occurred to me to examine the containing flame.

peal, must submit their controversies. so crammed with matter that hardly a May His kingdom come and His will word can be spared, it is no use combe done! Through all the murky clouds plaining that some valuable sentences around us, the light from His rising is were omitted. We must be satisfied if beginning to stream over the Eastern we can convey the spirit of the address hills. Already the "Watchman" has to those who were denied the pleasure caught a vision of the coming day.

For lot the days are bastening on. By prophet-bards foretold, When with the ever-circling years Comes round the age of gold: When peace shall over all the earth Its ancient splendors fling, And the whole world send back the song

## Which now the angels sing!"

LETTER FROM NEW YORK. the hallucination that the title is in all the Protestant, as well as Roman ization, and that heroism is not conthem. And it is demanded of a steward Catholic, religious bodies. The sun fined to the battle-field.

that he be faithful. How great is the responsibility of acting for others, especially in these high and important relations! How careful should you be that should you be that should you be that the life interests of your Principal do not a state of the property of the interests of your Principal do not a state of the property of the interests of your Principal do not a state of the property of the interests of your Principal do not a state of the property of the interests of your Principal do not a state of the property of the interests of your Principal do not a state of the property of the interests of your Principal do not a state of the property of the interests of your Principal do not a state of the property of the interests of your Principal do not a state of the property of the interests of your Principal do not a state of the property of the interests of your Principal do not a state of the property of the interests of your Principal do not a state of the property of the interests of your Principal do not a state of the property of the interests of your Principal do not a state of the principal do not a state of the property of the Methodist Episcopal Church that should be not rusting to excitement, nor any happendant of the Methodist Episcopal Church that should have been accomplished peaceably and without the loss of a single minister or member from the Connection, was felt to be not rusting to excitement, nor any happendant of the Methodist Episcopal Church that should have been accomplished peaceably and without the loss of a single minister or member from the Connection, was felt to be not rusting to excitement, nor any happendant of the Methodist Episcopal Church that should you be that the loss of a single minister or member from the Connection, was felt to be not rusting to excitement, nor any happendant of the Methodist Episcopal Church that should have been accomplished peaceably should have been accomplished peaceably and without the loss of a single minister or member from the Connection, w the interests of your Principal do not suffer—that when He comes He shall away with him as he descends into the ommending itself to her office and minsuffer—that when He comes He shall receive His own with usury. Use this world as not abusing it—use with an eye to the reckoning day.

If unable to tell definitely what heaven will be, we, nevertheless, feel assured that it will be the summary of the best that it will be the summary of the best that it will be the summary of the absence of sin, the presence of God, angels and saints; evil being excluded, angels and saints; evil being excluded, and saints the recerroing to be the the following action:

Church in its missionary work can afford to be no less. It must be Methodist in action as well as in name. And as a third essential, binding the whole to gether, there must be perseverance. To put these into actual practice, a plan is bloomed that the following action:

Thus every limit to be no less. It must be felt it a privilege to being the call

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And, somehow, I fell in the same rut shadows of redemption were gathering force of the argument founded upon the this. It has been difficult even for His disciples to learn that Christ's battles are not to be fought with carnal weapons. The Church in former ages has been too ready to call down fire from heaven upon its opposers. Within the broken front to be fought to be a title in the same to the soldiers' drill, since in battle it not only gave confidence to the men, but necessitated the immediate closing of the ranks when the fire was a little girl, the daughter of the soldiers' drill, since in battle with them.

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The lessons rest of the chapter. conquering in the hearts of His children the whole body, and the efficiency of yet hesitating, and asked if I had apand setting up His kingdom of peace and the army depends upon the thorough- pointed all my missionary collectors and reckless, and at the same time not timid good-will there; so that His disciples ness of the discipline of each integral yet. She explained that she had been and sparing, but large hearted, ample, the everywhere, in spite of themselves, are part. It is to be our care that the forces one of the collectors under her late pas- fit expression of love which knows no limit ing influence of Christmas charity, exhibits drawing nearer each other. What used we bring into the field shall lack noth- tor, and if not too late would like to be and no measure - were admirably ex. the most amusing combination of gental to be called the ring of the true metal ing that can contribute to the general one here. When I told her that we pounded and enforced." which we have been struggling for a cannot by any means be proved that few years; the crash comes more suddenly and is every way more serious. Under that we few years; the crash comes more suddenly and is every way more serious. Under that we few years; the crash comes more suddenly and is every way more serious. Under that we few the few one is being more and more esteemed to be few few one is being more and more esteemed to be few few one is being more and more esteemed to be few few one is being more and more esteemed to be few few one is being more and more esteemed to be few few one is being more and more esteemed to be few few one is being more and more esteemed to be found followed on Tuesday, and say collection she said nothing, but at the close of the afternoon meeting the purity and the power of their faith by some would have us suppose. There went away looking much disap- president announced that they might now he may sometimes have been betrayed into devotion to Christ's work upon earth are men who, when moved by religious pointed. and earnestness in the establishment of impulse, drift into Presbyterianism, His spiritual kingdom. Controversies Episcopalianism, or Methodism, as inbetween Christian Churches are becomearly to the parsonage. She said she
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way." Upon matters of temporal and etermail interest to mankind, the editor gravely and disagreeable. Growing to under- indicate oppositions of Christian charstand each other better, and to love each acter, but are of one spirit, and their other better as they love Christ more, very differences go to make up an what they were. the great Christian bodies are beginning harmonious whole. Still it is necessary to devote all their vigor not to the de- they should be left to work in their own struction of one another, but to the pull- methods, only taking care that these ing down of the strongholds of Satan. methods are thorough and efficient. The harsh sound of war still lingers So the Bishop was wise when he told upon earth, but Christian nations begin the convention that to succeed, they to be troubled with a conscience, and must work as Methodists. In no other f did so; certifying that she was a good work represented by the term 'times,' and a "Catholic controversialist positive, dictathe Prince of Peace is sure to be more way could the great denomination acand more acknowledged as the supe- complish the end it had in view. If rior potentate, before whose tribunal of our report seems meagre, the Bishop Church work went on as we had laid righteousness all nations, in the last ap- must be blamed. When a discourse is

> of listening to it. The opening proposition of the address was startling enough to insure attention. The greatest evil that can befall a missionary society is a surplus in its treasury. It checks contributions, chills sympathy, and is a forerunner of poverty. Next to this comes a heavy debt, which depresses the energy, absorbs the incoming means, and hinders the work. How to avoid these Burton, the old-time comedian of this two evils - to spend all the money so city, in playing the part of Aminadab that nothing shall remain, yet going no Sleek, was wont to make one of the further than is permitted by the subaim to give to every new-born negro parts, but above all, an assurance of of association, is now investing Christ- which it was greeted showed the estima- - not an excessive collection one year, mas day; and not because lenient tion in which the world of that day held followed by meagre ones - is imperamatical fact. It must be borne in mind tered and which He loved, an appro- and whose charities, so abundant at long as it is in our hands, a constantly- Bradford in the early part of the present last for a generation. How shall such contributions, steady in amount, and

ger cradle over which a wondering iell, Reid, Crawford, Newman, Fowler Church, gives us a plan, both good and of the Church.

every nation of the earth, and all pec- that the Bishop was an orator, and we Church, as the best proved means of Pope, ex-president of the Conference, seems to preserve the same names. These United States to the German Court—
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tion-book, and a day or two after she and the matter passed out of my mind. out. The building was repaired, the parsonage put in order, and my salary was paid. But it was hard sledding these tight times, and we took no missionary collection.

"On the morning of coming to Conference this little girl met me at the gate with a cheerful greeting.

day?' she asked.

" 'Yes,' I replied. " Well,' said she, 'I have some mis-

If there were any dry eyes in the Conference, there were none last Monday afternoon at the Central M. E. not do, he can make as good and effective a missionary speech as we ever lis-CLARKE.

### Editorial Items.

Our readers may remember that, a few rial words of the Watchman (Wesleyan) respecting a fund to be raised by British Methodism for connectional purposes during the years 1879-80. Those words were a

complished, amid rich and glowing com-

one of our members, who had been kingdom; that His cause at present with is no doubt as to their antiquity, and there

special periods which they called 'seasons.'"

gave an address on the progress of Method-" Are you going to Conference tc- ism, claiming that the denomination has had single instance during the year wherein a any rhetoric. Contrasting the Methodism of counts of conversion of more or less distinsionary money I want you to take with present ecclesiastical organizations, churchyou.' And she handed me the collection es, colleges, seminaries, material wealth and firms that no Catholics during the year have book with the money. Here it is - spiritual power, he showed it to be a division in that army which is to act no unimportant part in the great onward movement Christ.

Dr. Studley was followed by Bishop For Church. Whatever Bishop Harris can ter, who thought it should be a source of year, and there never was a better prospect great thankfulness that God in His provi- of many hundreds following their example; that God had so signally blessed in all her history, possessing a theology that harmoniz-es with the divine Word, and not requiring candidates for membership to assent to tenets which the pulpit ignores. Methodist need not fear to assert their own peculiar weeks ago, we called attention to the edito- doctrines and usages, and rally around their own standards. No other Protestant eccle-

strength and aggressiveness. Dr. Wm. R. Clark spoke on the same sub-A council of the leaders has been held, the plan of the campaign mapped out, the first great battle fought, and a glorious victory is the result.

Thomas Nelson and Sons, 42 Bleecker St., New York, among their beautifully illustrated books for this season, publish a companion always occupied a place near the heart of same proportion it loses its hold on the great volume to English Pictures, entitled "French pulse at the Annual Conference, held at mass of humanity. These ideas were elabo- Pictures," drawn with pen and pencil by Bradford in the early part of the present rated in a very clear and impressive manner, Rev. Samuel G. Green, D. D., profusely ilshowing that the people have always heard lustrated by English and foreign artists. The epoch in English Methodism. In it was ac- the Word gladly, while the Pharisees and volume makes a royal octavo of 212 pages. Sadducees, ancient and modern, are con- The illustrations cover all the provinces of munion of the divine Spirit, the organic stantly saying, "Crucify the man who dares France; the letter-press being the vivid de-

spired genius in all the provinces of its there will be an inflow of all good. It will be a place of joy, where all tears will be forever dried, all fullness communicated. If on earth we suffer with a sense of our deficieles, heaven will be crowned with the sufficiences, heaven will be crowned with the sense of our deficiences, heaven will be crowned with the sense of our designation of the chord the tedious journeys and abuntant the provinces of its while the tedious journeys and abuntant then uniform. A preacher may think he tedious journeys and abuntant then uniform. A preacher may think he tedious journeys and abuntant then uniform. A preacher may think he tedious journeys and abuntant then uniform. A preacher may think he tedious journeys and abuntant then uniform. A preacher may think he tedious journeys and abuntant then uniform. A preacher may think he tedious journeys and abuntant then uniform. A preacher may think he tedious journeys and abuntant then uniform. A preacher may think he tedious journeys and abuntant then uniform. A preacher may think he tedious journeys and abuntant then uniform. A preacher may think he tedious journeys and abuntant then uniform. A preacher may think he tedious journeys and abuntant then uniform. A preacher may think he tedious journeys and abuntant then uniform. A preacher may think he tedious journeys and abuntant then uniform. A preacher may think he tedious journeys and abuntant the promisent may be all he claims for it; yet it may be all he claims for it; yet it may be all he claims for it; yet it may be all he claims for it; yet it may be all he claims for it; yet it may be all he claims for it; yet it may be all he claims for it; yet it may be all he claims for it; yet it may be all he claims for it; yet it may be all he claims for it; yet it may be all he claims for it; yet it may be all he claims for it; yet it may be all he claims for it; yet it may be all he claims for it; yet it may be all he claims for it; yet it may be all he claims for it; yet it may be al completeness. The cup so long empty that is painted, engraved, sung and on Monday last, differed only in degree, new-comer shall be able profitably to T. W. Pocock, Mr. James Vanner, Mr. to the wants of teachers and pupils in interand blessed experience? Can these poor hearts, which have been so little content here, enter into such a blessed content here. The Discipline, which is the embodiment of the best thought of the facility afforded to interest and instruct them in the Word of God. Three question and blessed experience! Can these ment. No sneer of the cynic can drive of any mere local gathering. And without it may be set aside as imprac- ion dollars. After maturing the plan in all writers upon the various verses involved.

nificant. He is coming. The sound of His chariot wheels can already be distinguished by the keen ears of prayer-tinguished by the keen ears of pra discussion over the verses in the last chapter words and expressions (some of them re-

> The Catholic Review, under the mellowkindliness and impertment arrogance that The first central meetings directly in be- we have ever seen in a professedly religious thank God and take courage, for in the Lon- a censorious and uncharitable spirit towards "Next morning she came bright and don districts alone £31,248, or more than his Protestant contemporaries, and if this such a thing in the house, and that I did not think any one in the Church knew out one missions delication of the Church knew out one missions delication of the Catholic and all others: "He does not make the Catholic and all others: "He does not out our missionary debt and to put new forces in all the fields; to relieve our educa-"But the little woman was not to be tional institutions from embarrassment, and Church to whom God has revealed all truth, put down. On returning home she double the power of our Church Extension to guide him; and he regards with a certain wrote a letter to her former minister, Society. Perhaps in our finances we shall pitiful impatience the halting and hypocritasking him to send her a blank collection-book, and a day or two offer she and seasons," as Dr. Pope expressed it in the committee meeting, "the steady, regu- this may be true, or that the other thing may brought it to me to fill up for her. Well, lar, equable, ordinary flow of religious be false." It is this, he affirms, that makes girl and authorized to make collections, the occurrence in the providence of God of and the matter passed out of my mind special periods which they called 'seasons,'" then, we are almost surprised to find that We have had our centenary "sesson," although he knows positively he is right, he

> When shall we have our thanksgiving sea-is "heartily sorry" for having done as he has, and frankly desires to "beg pardon." With all this cool assumption and patroniz-The last gathering of the Methodist Social ing humility, the Review has been a manly Union in Wesleyan Hall was a meeting of opponent, not slways scrupulous as to its anusual interest. The president of the statements, but usually contending with the Union, Hon. Liverus Hull, presided with his weapons of a gentleman. The editor apusual dignity; and after the bounties of the peals to his non-Catholic contemporaries to table had been disposed of, Dr. W. S. Studley account for what he asserts to be the fact, that while he has not seen the record of a a wonderful growth. He gave an array of Catholic has become a Protestant, the Cathstatistics which were more convincing than olic papers have contained numerous acto-day with one hundred years ago, with all its guished Protestants, lay and clerical, to the Catholic faith. He afterwards distinctly af. become Protestants, and beseeches " his good (Protestant) friends to ask themselves this question and answer it. - Why is this so ?' that is to bring this world into subjection to We simply answer that we have recorded many such conversions in this country, Mex. ico, South America, and Europe, during the dence had allowed us the privilege of being so that we are far from sympathizing with members of the Methodist Church—2 Church his prophetic joy in that it is becoming more evident that "he who wishes to fight for Christianity successfully must do so in the ranks and under the flag of the Catholic Church." We respond to his wish that many non-Catholic fellow-journalists may be enlisted in their ranks during the coming year, by promising to do all we can to set an example of Christian charity and devotion, and siastical organization has a polity of such to use all our ability to win to Christ and personal salvation all persons, Catholic or Protestant, who, not being justified by faith, bugle-call for a genuine advance, and the ject, giving a finished and elequent address, can receive, from the hand of no priest, peace grand movement is going rapidly forward. He showed that the Methodist Church had with God through our Lord Jesus Christ.

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Lord Jesus Christ.

The District Convention of the Y. M. C. Association for this portion of the State, met on Wednesday, Dec. 19th, at the Hall of the Boston Association. The attendance was not large, but the services were interesting and profitable. The chief subject of discussion was the Sabbath question, the various aspects of which, especially the great and growing laxity of the times and the lack of consistency on the part of professed Christians, were considered at length. Rev. A. E. Dunning gave a well-considered essay on the subject, in which he took high ground as to the sanctity of the day, the great demoralization that must result from its perversion to worldly enjoyment, and the importance of the Church, in every way, guarding its satures. In the evening Rev. Alexander Mc.

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Kenzie gave a very able address on "Chris- sum of one dollar. tian Integrity." He did not think our times exceeded other generations in exhibitions of dishonesty and fraud, but on the whole, considered them purer and better. He accounted the Blind, for 1878, sustains the interest of pictures, adorned with Christmas greenery for the startling breaches of honor in our days, in the great difficulties attending the prosecution of husbases now the last of days, in the great difficulties attending the projecution of business now, the lack of ability to cope with them, and moral courage to confess it and yield to the inevitable; from the fact, also, that men are everywhere surrounded by shams. It is an age of extravagance. Too high an estimate is set on wealth. There is no law that a man should be risk of the project of the director, Mr. M. Anagnos, son-in-law of the director, Mr. M. Anagnos, son-in-law of the slaw of the director, Mr. M. Anagnos, son-in-law of the slaw of the director, Mr. M. Anagnos, son-in-law of the director, Mr. M. Anagnos, son-in-law of the slaw of the director, Mr. M. Anagnos, son-in-law of the slaw of the director, Mr. M. Anagnos, son-in-law of be rich or reach office, but there is one that Dr. Howe, gives all the details of daily he should do right. We think too much of discipline, the varied offices of instruction, material things, and too little of spiritual. the appointments of the institution, its pres-Christian integrity is the integrity of Christ. ent necessities, with general remarks upon the began to be shown in the carpenter's the education of the blind. Thus Caristian heat upon an active Church in an hour of soshop - in every nail he drove, in everything ity is becoming eyes to the blind, ears to the he made. It extended to every act of His deaf, articulation to the dumb, and an angel life, and His work of redemption was com- of grace to every form of human suffering. plete. He is our great Exemplar, and the

Church must rise to His righteousness.

"Cittles as Units in Our Polity," by William R. Martin; "The Preservation of Forests," by Felix L. Oswald; "The 'Solid South,"

The Creation." The Interest continued appreciative audience, It is a pretty and cheap gift — all for twenty-five cents. by Henry Watterson; "The Pronunciation tainments are alike interesting and profit-White. After sixty-three years' existence both thanked and congratulated. as a quarterly and bi-monthly, the Review with this number commences life anew by the Atlantic. The subscription price re- will be sure to be seen pondering over some mains at \$5, and the price per copy is fifty new pencil or pocket pen. The office of the cents. Published at 551 Broadway, New company is 37 Arch Street. York, and supplied by booksellers and newsdealers generally.

boliday gift, a finely-published quarto, entitled," Out of Darkness into Light," with pothed, "Out of Darkness into Light," with poms and drawings by Mary A. Lathbury. It
is rarely that the poet illustrates her own
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Edward Stern & Co., Philadelphia, pubing village; and Brother B. and wife seem
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Pike's Centennial Salt Rheum Salve before beautiful volume is a happy one — the emergence of a doubting and tempted soul out of have, for the Conference year, \$800 and his anxiety, the jaws of appetite, the pleasures and ambitions of life, into the light of truth and the blessed revelations of the world to come. The book is modestly dedicated to the venerable poet, J. G. W. "in gratitude."

Lowrie; A Boys' Book," by Magnus Merriweather. Price \$1.25.

The same publishers also issue "The Story of English Literature for Young People." This is an admirable manual, written with poet in their editorial corps; it has two! much vivacity and grace, by Lucy Cecil White (Mrs. Lillie), and giving the history the "Mizpah Ring," by Charles L. Tnompof the progress of literature, with sketches son, would float a small volume. The woodof writers from Chaucer to Dr. Jonson. It is well illustrated with portraits and piet- steel engravings in sharpness and beauty of ures of literary homes. Price \$1.25.

Our temperance organizations are so numerous that while each is busily doing its own specific work, the community may have a confused idea of their several fields Isaac Lord, the very vigorous (76 years of of reform and charity. The Woman's State age) pastor of the M. E. Church at Maryour building, at the head of which is Mrs. Sabbath in Boston, as he said, "listening to Livermore, is a branch of the National Un- great preachers." It is enough to say that Temperance Union, which has its office in land Ridge, Wells, Me. He passed the ion, and has for its work a broad platform, he heard Dr. Mallalieu and the pastor of the embracing every city and town of the Commonwealth, and is seeking in every judi- gave efficient aid at the prayer-meeting in cious way to further the great temperance Bromfield Street, where he was a member reform. There is also a Boston Woman's in 1825. He thought the Church had rather Christian Temperance Union. Its head- gained than lost in spiritual life since that quarters are at the Friendly Inn, 36 and 38 day. Harrison Avenue. Its chief work is to care for the wretched victims of intemperance and their families, to seek their reformation and the destruction of the cause of their ruin by the creation of a public sentiment which will render it impossible for the three thousand licensed dram-shops, and double the number of illegal rum-holes, to exist in the community. The women sustaining both these societies are doing some of the best work for the great cause in the State, and ought to be sustained by the warm sympathy and generous contributions of all lovers of God and their fellow-men.

The wittlest and most audacious local sheet born in the bosom of a church fair that we have examined is "Our Church Bell," published for the M. E. fair, in the vigorous suburb of Hyde Park, and edited by that lively "Reynard," who, not infrequently first in the city. Contributions of amilies in the city. Contributions of money, clothing and New Year's gifts, are gratifies our readers with his graphic correspondence. His editorial "Omnibus" is simply "prodigious." He seems to have only to turn a faucet in his brain and the wit 18 Boylston Street. The festival occurs on and humor burst forth in constant jets. We Jan. 1, 1879 (Wednesday), in the afternoon. are glad to know that the heavy clouds that have gathered over this important Church are breaking away, and that if the plans now in progress reach an expected consummation, this debt-burdened people will reach at cember. Those who had previously ar-least the outskirts of a "Beulah Land," ranged for other themes on that day are and will take down their harps from the willows. They have the hearty sympathy, and will enjoy the co-operation, of their fel-

The American Architect, the leading Harper and Brothers issue an attractive weekly journal of constructive and decorat- library edition of Macaulay's great History Monday, discussed the subject of the mil-Saturday, the 21st, a very fine double-page octavo volumes with large type and on fine paper on the subject, taking grounds against heliotype of the east front of the United States Capitol at Washington, D. C. This whole sold for ten dollars. As a holiday able weekly will be of the highest practical value to every builder, and to every intelligent patron of house and home art. Published by Houghton, Osgoed & Co., Boston.

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The report of the trustees of the Perkins'

Newton, last week, gave a fine illustration of its indigenous musical talent. With the B. B. Russell & Co. offer the ingenious

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We have received an interesting letter house, equivalent to \$1,000 — a big change from Anthony Bewley and his rope to this of Baltimore send out a circular inviting the

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They issue, besides, a very bright and humorous story, full of incident, and carrying an excellent moral with it, entitled, "Royal Lowrie; A Boys' Book," by Magnus Merri
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the handsomest religious sheet that has spected and beloved. reached our office; and that is not all, it is the brightest. Few papers keep even one "Dreams without Sleep," by Dr. Gray, and cuts on the Christmas cover are equal to execution. Altogether the number is a triand generous publishers.

"People's Church." In the evening he

Rev. W. P. Ray, in a note, announces the father-in-law, N. P. Kemp, esq., of heart disease. Mr. Kemp was for many years at the head of the Boston Tract Society. He has been specially interested in Sabbathschools - a model Sabbath-school superintendent himself-and a very interesting and instructive writer upon Sabbath-school themes. A wide circle of family and Chris-

A committee of ladies and gentlemen,

The Ladies' Temperance Union of Maine preach upon temperance on the 221 of Delow Methodists in the efforts now put forth quested by the officers of the society, through charge, and several have been converted. their secretary, Mrs. C. C. Hunt.

lve art in the country, has, in its last issue, of England, in five, handsomely-published lennium. Rev. J. R. Day read an able pa-

Here is another religious tramp, to show

had on a more inviting look than at present.

A "Christmas Star" hangs over the M. E. Church fair in Stoneham, Mass. It is temcial enjoyment and Christian enterprise. Rev. C. W. Wilder, ably supported, interrays.

The January number of the North Ameri- aid of two or three well-known artists-Miss little fellows, among other pleasant things for oan Review contains the following articles: Abby Whinery, and Messrs. John F. Winch holiday gifts, a Musical Telephone, with in-"The Fishery Award," by Senator George and S. W. Langmaid—its own singers exe-structions how to use it, and five or six familiar tunes, such as Capt. Jinks, Down in the 'Little' Period," by Thomas Moore; torio of the "Creation." The fine concert a Coal Mine, the Sweet By and By, etc.

of the Latin Language," by W. W. Story; able to the singers and to the public. It Substance and Shadow in Finance," by awakens a cultivated taste for music, and it published by Sampson, Davenport & Co.— A. Williams & Co. have for sale, " The George S. Boutwell; "The Cruise of the secures a high order of musical training an indispensable manual for the writing Florence," by Capt. Henry W. Howgate; among the young singers in the community. desk of every citizen of Boston. It contains and "Recent Fiction," by Richard Grant The leaders in the undertaking are to be all desirable municipal and State statistics, trades, and traders, expresses, etc., with the usual calendar.

In addition to themes for the Week of in the treatment of topics, and will add largely to the amount of matter presented in a year. The managers state that they have a year. The managers state that they have in the stationery department, they can provide. The invention of handy appliances is the most eminent statesmen, scholars, litteract which can be obtained of Richard Morse, General Secretary, a glorious revival is in progress. Brother cateurs, and men of science, on both sides of pany be met anywhere in the street, and he

Rev. G. Beekman writes from Tapley ville, Mass., Dec. 20, this very grateful intelligence: "Alter six weeks of effort, our from Bishop Haven, dated at Port Worth, ed for, and paid. We hold a thanksgiving L. Beeman is putting hard work into it, and D. Lothrop & Co. issue, for their chief Texas, which will appear next week. In a service this evening. A full report next it is appreciated. There is a constant gain week."

## Notes from the Churches.

MASSACHUSETTS.

ership of the Presiding Elder. Some assistance has been rendered of late by a pastor

## MAINE.

E. Church in this place, there were eleven sudden death, on Saturday, Dec. 21, of his into full Church connection. There is a furnishings. good religious interest on this charge at the district. Some thirty have risen for prayers Haskell, and his Church, without any oulside help. We are expecting a glorious retian friends will feel deeply the sudden re- vival here at the village this winter. C.

New Portland. - Rev. A. Turner, pastor, writes: "God is pouring out His Spirit upacting with the board of government of the on New Portland and New Vineyard charge.

> The Chronicle reports that Rev. C. C. Mason, Presiding Elder of Lewiston district, has been holding his quarterly meetings the past week in Strong, Kingfield, etc., where he has been greeted by good congregations, and where he has preached able sermons. The quarterly meeting at Strong was especially interesting. Several persons were received into the Church at the communion service.

Rev. T. J. True has been holding a series of revival meetings on his charge in the Spiller neighborhood, and about twenty persons have professed conversion in these

The ladies at Raymond village have organized themselves to build a house of worship in their village, and have already raised enough money to erect and enclose a beautiful church edifice. The building is located in the lower part of the village on a

cation the middle of January. Bishop Fos-ter is to preach the dedicatory sermon. The Methodist Depository in Boston never | The brethren are to have a very elegant

> Rev. R. L. Green has been holding a sethe building up.

Burlington after eight weeks of consecutive services, twice a day nearly all the time. It has been a blessed work. More than 200 ed up.

Brother H. M. Munger rejoices in a very prets the significance of this "Star," and a healthy condition of things at Vergennes. great many happy families will rejoice in its The interest that was awakened last year continues. Full congregations and spirited social meetings are the rule.

At Ferrisburgh, too, the interest continues rother J. W. Bennett has received 60 into full membership, recently, as the result of the revival of last winter.

The work at Mechanicaville and Cuttings. ville grows in interest. A four days' meeting is to be held soon at the latter place, under the leadership of Presiding Elder Beeman. At East Wallingford Brother J. E. Knapp has been holding extra meetings, with encouraging results. Several have been converted.

A good four days' meeting was held at Worcester a few days ago. The pastor, Brother J. M. Rich, was assisted by Presiding Elder Tabor, Brother O. M. Boutwell. of Northfield, Brother R. Chrystie, of Elmore, and others. Three persons were baptized at the close of the service.

At Rutland the Church is in a fine condition, under the judicious management of

Bellows Falls is in the best condition it has been for a long time, if not ever before. An old debt of \$200 on incidental expenses, repairs, insurance, etc., has been paid up, church debt of \$6,000 has been fully provid- which makes them feel well. Brother L. spiritually. Fourteen joined on probation

weeks with typhoid pneumonia. He was a very able and eloquent minister, greatly re20th inst., in the Main Street M. E. Church of Nashua. It was under the auspices of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Societies, and the societies connected with the two Methodist Churches of the city united in it. Mrs. H. W. Gilman presided, and Mrs. Dr. Jasper offered prayer. Addresses were South Worthington. - At this place (Rev. | made by Miss Ella Hosford and Miss Annie Lorenzo White, pastor) gracious displays of Bussell, both of Nashua. The subject of the the Spirit's power have been enjoyed during former was: "Woman's Work in the Orient, umph, and we congratulate the able editors the past fal', largely the result of a threefold and that of the latter: "Who are the Work agency - the lucid preaching of the Word, ers?" Both addresses gave excellent sati f ithful pastoral watch-care, and the co-op. faction, being finely prepared and delivered eration of the laity, especially some ladies, It is to be hoped that these young ladies, who, under the leadership of the pastor's both of whom are teachers in the Nashus wife, have held afternoon prayer-meetings. city schools, may be heard upon the same Brother W. and his people labored earnestly themes in other places. They are well pre-

from Connecticut, and the Lord has blessed attendance of over 100 students, who are ing complete satisfaction, and all things are moving on harmoniously and well. The V. Wiscasset. - Sunday, Dec. 8th, at the M. A. S. Literary Society of the Seminary have lately purchased a new piano for use in their persons baptized and twenty-three received hall, which will be quite an addition to their Feb. 3 to 5, 1879.

Mrs. Noah Hooper, whose husband is a well-North school district, also at Lowell school known Baptist clergyman and was settled once for a long term of years in Great Falls, on the entire charge, and there have been died in Exeter, on the 4th inst,, after a short quite a number of conversions. This is the illness of one week. She was widely known result of the labors of the pastor, Rev. C. L. and warmly beloved by all her acquaint-

> The Congregationalists of Salmon Falls have been making great improvements upon their vestry, transforming it into a very pleasant and attractive room. The old seats have been replaced with new, and the floor has

service.

Rev. A. Turner has been holding a series of revival meetings on the New Vineyard charge, and several have been converted. A deep religious interest pervades the community.

The Portland Preachers' Meeting, last Monday, discussed the subject of the millennium. Rev. J. R. Day read an able paper on the authent, taking grounds against.

POST-OFFICE ADDRESS. Rev. Mark Trafton, Springfield, Mass.

THE PORTLAND DISTRICT MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION will meet at Woodfords in Febru-ary, the definite time to be announced bereafter. [The programme is at hand, and will soon appear.

### Business Antices.

Saratoga Springs, in Winter.

located in the lower part of the village on a very eligible site. The ladies are in earnest, and are not willing that the children should grow up without the influence of the Gospel. May God speed them in their work!

The new Methodist church at Suco is nearly finished, and will be ready for dedication the middle of January. Bishop Foster is to preach the dedicatory sermon.

### Consumption Cured,

Rev. R. L. Green has been holding a series of revival meetings the past week in Park Street Church, with good results.

The timber is on the ground for the new Methodist church on Ort's Island, and Brother Budden is laboring diligently to get the building up.

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> From Rev. H. P. Torsey, D. D., LL. D., Presider Maine Westeyan Seminary and Eemale College Kent's Hill, Maine. DR. F. W. KINSMAN — Dear Sir: For five years he students under my care have used Adamson's ottaine Cough Baissam, and have, I think, found t second to no other remedy for throat and lung roubles.

troubles.

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A committee of the evang-lical ministers of Baltimore send out a circular inviting the Churches to unite, during the remainder of the month of January, after the Week of Prayer, in supplications and special efforts for a general revival of religion throughout versity for 1878 9. We see no change in the Brother A. S. Maxham is being greatly lst, 79.

Bangor District Conference, at Dexter (for programme see HERALD of Nov. 5), begins Tuesday evering, Norwich District Ministerial Association, at Willimantic (for programme see HERALD of Dec. 12), Prient Ministerial Association, at Pem-broke, English Village (programme Feb. 11 The highest award

in HERALD of Dec. 12), time to be announced by Presiding Elder. ew Bedford District Conference, at N.

NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCES - 1879. WEngland, Worcester, April 2, Simpson Piymouth, April 9, Foster Taunton, April 16, Havvn. Portland, April 23, Foster. Swanton, May 1, Harris, Dover, May 7, Foster.

NOTICE. - Tickets will be issued between Gor-The new term of the Conference Seminary, we understand, opens well, with arrestendance of over 100 students, who are studious and diligent. The president is givgood to return up to the 16th inclusive. M. C. PENDEXTER.

> PROVIDENCE DISTRICT MINISTERIAL AS-PROGRAMMR.

Morday evening, sermon, J. W. Willett, Tuesday evening, sermon, E. F. Clark, Essays; 1, Infant Baptism, Hibben and Everett; 2. Distinctive Duties of Trustees and Stewards in our Church, Nason and Morae; 3. Denominationalism and Chistian Union, Tabbot and Sprowi; 4. Nature and Office of Conscience Leavitt and Thompson.

Exege es; Rom. 5: 18, 19, E. M. Smith and

A. W. SEAVEY, Sec'y. THE LEWISTON DISTRICT MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION will meet at West Paris, Me., Jan

\$500 to the Missions for Freedmen, \$400 to the American Bible Society, and \$1 000 to the Presbyterian Home Missionary Society.

H.

CONNECTICUT.

Norwich.—God is sending showers of blessing on this the old mother Church of Methodism in Norwich. Twenty have been received on probation, and there has been a great work done among the members of the Church. Brother S. A. Burns, of Leominster, Mass., has done excellent service here, as an evangelist. His knowledge of buman is the Missions," to be followed by Baldwin, Hooper and Simons.

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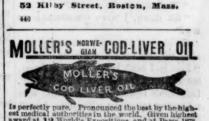
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Keep the holy Christmas time; Love it dearly, Keep it yearly: In the manger

Keep it yearly. Love it dearly; 'Tis a day divine.

To our earth from far away, Says the story Full of glory, Baby stranger In a manger -

Says the story

In the manger,

Came on Christmas day. Born a weak and puny thing Still it may be Little stranger

Still it may be That the baby,

Is the Saviour King. May be! Oh, that mother's joy! How she presses And caresses Baby stranger Still careases.

As she guesses

He's the Wondrous Boy Mary mother, shout for joy! He's the baby," Little stranger In the manger:

Say not, " May be See the Promised Boy!

Joy and peace through time and earth What a wonder Up and under. In the manger:

What a wonder Up and under, O'er the Baby's birth.

Men and maidens, weep no more! Break your sadness. Sing for gladness, O'er the strange In the manger: Break your sadness Sing for gladness: All the earth adore.

Heart's-ease now and happy rest! All the sages. All the ages, By the stranger.

In the manger. All the sages, All the ages Ever shall be blessed.

Keep the holy Christmas time: Love it dearly, For the stranger In the manger Keep it yearly, 'Tis a day divine.

EDNA'S CHRISTMAS GIFT.

"Father, supper is ready." "Well, Edna, you eat with the chil-

the least; so with wonder and anxiety up to the great white Throne. upon her face, Edna returned to the

"Something bout Christmas, maybe," suggested Robbie, who had an that I should betray your trust. For a eye out for presents.

"No, Robbie, I'm afraid not; you know papa cannot afford presents this year, and Freddie's sickness kept me from 'conjuring up' anything as I did last year. But we'll be happy if we have each other, won't we?"

"I rather guess we will," he an swered, and Edna left the room. "Well futher I am here."

"Sit down, I have considerable to

He cleared his throat nervously, and after stirring up the coals, exclaimed, "Fact is, I don't know how to tell you, but I suppose I must. I was up to Mr. Leighton's to-day - he and his wife wished an interview with me. I can't 'ants my Edna, I do, Dessie!" and tell, to save me, what they said, I was Edna sprang up, as she said, "Here so dazed; but the fact is, they are lone- is my duty. O my Father, help me to some - not a child nor chick in that accept it without wavering!" great house. Mrs. Leighton wants some one besides the servants with her, to adopt you."

"Adopt me? Why, father Grey!" and ought to have a better chance than I 'ants to seep, will oo?" I can give you. They mean that you shall study and become accomplished. You are to be sort of a companion for Mrs. Leighton - not as a servant, but | quiet resolve. as their child; and they said you should just about to refuse, up and down."

visit you there, but that you might come he wants of the grown-up chilhome once a week if you chose. I
home once a week if you chose it perhaps it was best but even if Edna which were waiting to be stuffed into home once a week it you chose. I he promised wen, and taked wen; placed it couldn't like that at first, but perhaps it perhaps it was best, but even if Edna which were waiting to be stuffed into to his heels, a storm cap, a gay scarf and Sam's." was all right. Now I have told you, and you must decide."

would become of you and the chil-

leave it to you to decide." "But, father, if I should go, you

would all think me so selfish." "No, Edna, I think not. We should of duty. It is our duty to make the or wealth

the Leighton place.

voiced angel were constantly singing village. Presently he spoke: in her heart, but her mind was too feeble to grasp the meaning of the song. looks magnificently up at the Leighton would break the bands which enthralled her intellect, and she could write the songs and sketch the beautiful fancies but I refused to go." which floated dimly before her mind.

Ah, here was a chance to study, to know." read, and, oh! how she would write. was hers. If it was, why should it wait for knowledge? Inspiration laughs at mere conventional learning, picted upon the faces of those children! and it filled her heart with joy.

swer. She swept back the waves of answer. brown, luxuriant hair from her brow, my mother."

true-hearted mechanic. She threw heart. away wealth because love seemed the But Jessie threw her arms around best. Now Mr. Leighton seeks re- her, as she whispered, venge by snatching from John Grey "It's the dearest, sweetest present of his lost wife.

The thought of her mother drove mine." everything else from Edna's mind, and "Mine, too, Dessie, mine too!" they gathered by her bedside for the but Robbie settled it: baby - the little one who had been very best girl in the world." with them only a few months - bap- Thus Edna was comforted, and

dren, and when you have finished, mother to these dear children. I can and glory. How many discontented my precious daughter!"

in Mr. Leighton's great mills, and his the room, and through the golden gates appetite was generally good, to say of sunset the happy spirit floated away, pathway.

Then to those stricken ones, what desolate days were those which fol-The little group had gathered around lowed! A year and a half had softthe tea-table. There was Jessie, a ened the first deep pang, and Edna quiet, womanly girl of fourteen; Rob- had been such a faithful daughter, such around her, ert, a bright, active boy of ten, and a loving mother to the little one who "But out of the scraps of her unsung life, Freddie, the two-year-old pet and dar- knew no other. As Edna recalled her ling of the household. Edna excused mother's death, those last words rang the absence of her father, and said she reproachfully in her ears, and covering would go then and see what he want- her face with her hands, she sobbed bitterly. -

"O mother, mother! God forbid moment I forgot my duty, but now I see it. I will never leave my home; no, never! "

This was a sudden and impulsive resolution, which did not end the conflict, by any means. Again and again a life of luxury and ease, with all its refined pleasures, so suited to her tastes, arose before her mind, and above all that one wild longing for culture. The struggle was growing fierce when a low, half-smothered wail from the kitchen reached her ear. Then Jessie's voice: "O Freddie darling, don't cry; stav with Jessie."

"No, no," came in broken sobs. "

"O Edna, I'm glad you are come! Papa said not to disturb you, but Fredand - abem ! - the fact is, they want die wants you so, he can't go to sleep." Freddie nestled down in Edna's arms, and a happy smile chased away his tears. "Oo won't leave Feddie

pered, hiding her face on Freddie's at the door with a sled in his hand all mine, anyway."

as their child; and they said you should head vigorously, then took them the a side lot as the raily wished he could afford the wispering to minister and hodding the child head vigorously, then took them they said you your youngster. I think he is old to take the industry of the raily wispering to minister and hodding they work. Old Aunt Lucy Stone took them they are said he, "think he is old they said they work. Old Aunt Lucy Stone took them they are said he, "think he is old they said they said they said they said the raily work. Old Aunt Lucy Stone took them they said they said they said they said the just about to refuse, up and down."

"Why, father?"

"Because they said we were not to visit you there, but that you might come in the house, for the snow fell all day; giving his mother a comical look, half but the next morning, after the dear smiling, half tearful, he started forth. Then Uncle Will hurried away, and old gentleman had gone, a little boy, she watched him, and saw him trudging through the snow towards the snow to snow towards the snow to

"What did Mr. Leighton think and sad he turned his steps homeward, shine!" and sad he turned his steps homeward, shine !"

When he reached his humble dwell
At nine o'clock Johnnie's papa came At first he tried to slide down with saw Johnnie. When he reached his humble dwelling all was quiet, and the rooms below home, and among other things he them all tied together; but while the "Here, Sam, I 'cluded to give 'Gen. cordant elements of this heterogeneous softly, as she offered a "

the table. He read : -

DEAR FATHER: I cannot leave you. My duty is here with the dear children whom mother left in my care. Please remember what you have been to us, and know that you acted from a sense of duty. It is our duty to make the or wealth.

We should remember what you have been to us, and know that you acted from a sense of duty. It is our duty to make the or wealth.

Whom mother left in my caste. I cannot at the low of the low one; and Mrs. Ellsworth appreciate his kindness, I cannot exchange my home for accomplishments or wealth.

He did not wear an ulster. Indeed, you knew at once that there were old-to see her, for he should done! Johanie's a lucky boy!

Well done! Johanie's a lucky boy!

ing it with what her life would be at ered in. But it was very quiet in the father may come, after all." little sitting-room where Edna sat, And then the books! Away down Freddie upon her lap and Jessie by her write. It seemed as if some sweet- ing out upon the flashing lights of the "Guess I'll go up town, Edna. It

She fancied that a knowledge of books place, which is all illuminated. Don't packages of all shapes, about which no "Yes, sir!" said Johnnie. "And The day was over now, and the sun a poor heart was sadder than fasting "No, Robbie, I might have been,

"You? Oh! you are joking, I

"No joke, I assure you. Mr. Leigh-I doubt whether the true gift of song ton wanted me to come and live there always and be his daughter."

What utter astonishment was de-

"I don't like that man, I don't, try-Presently came the thought: "Why ing to get you away from us. But you did he choose me from among all the won't go - you won't leave Freddie, village girls who so far surpass me?" and papa, and the rest of us all alone, She stood before the little mirror and will you, Edna?" and the poor little toy." searched her face, as if for some an- fellow held his breath till he heard the " No. Robbie, I won't go now. At

and gazed into her deep, soulful eyes, first I thought I must, the life there until they filled with tears; then turn- seemed so beautiful to me; but I caning away, she whispered, "I am like not leave you all. To-night I felt sad because I had no presents for you, but Ah, child, that is the secret! You I've just thought I can give you mydo not know - your father does not self. If you like the idea, I will be know - that, years ago, Mr. Leighton your Christmas gift;" and a great sob fancied his riches would captivate your choked Edna's voice, for with this gift mother's heart, until she was won by a she gave all the bright dreams of her

the one idol of his heart - the image you could give us, Edna. I couldn't live without you, and now you are all

sadly she reviewed her past life. How cried Freddie; and there was an anxhappy home was when the mother's jous look upon the little face as he loving smile made sunshine the year slipped his arm around her neck, for round. How dark was the world when he couldn't quite understand all this:

last time together, e'er the family chain "Yes, Fred, she belongs to us all. was broken and one link was missing And Edna, I'm going to be awful good - the father, pale and silent in his after this. I won't plague you any great grief; the little brother and sis- more. It's real handy to say 'you ter huddled together, sobbing in a piti- bet,' and such like, the way the boys ful, frightened way; and she, Edna, do, but I'll try my level best to leave it holding in her trembling arms the off, 'cause you want me to. You're the

tizing its sweet face with her tears, as though her ambitious dreams had been she listened to her mother's last words: very dear, yet she felt that the sincere "Edna, I give him to you, and for praise and true love of these children my sake cherish him tenderly. Be a were worth more than worldly fame come to me. I don't care to eat tonight."

Inchest to these dear children. I can
ones might find true happiness by casting off this longing for fame's bright John Grey worked hard every day

The glory of the dying day flooded laurels, and gathering up the rosebuds of affection which bloom all along their

Feeling that the blessing of God was upon her, Edna accepted her humble life-work with a cheerful heart. She was poor and obscure, unknown and

The angels will weave most bewildering

CHRISTMAS DAY.

As on the night before this blessed morn

ens can hold; Through Bethlem rung This news of their return; Yea, angels sung That God with us was born;

His love, therefore, O let us all confess, And to the sons of men His work express This favor Christ vouchsafed for our sake -

To buy us thrones, He in a manger lay; ur weakness took, that we His strength weakness toos, night take, ad was disrob'd that He might us array. might take,
And was disrob'd that He might us array.
Our flesh He wore,
Our sins to wear away;
Our curse He bore,
That we escape it may.
And wept for us that we might sing for aye.

His love, therefore, O let us all confess, - Harper's Magazine for December.

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS.

THREE SLEDS. A CHRISTMAS STORY FOR SELFISH LIT-

TLE BOYS.

The bell rang about eight o'clock, nice, ladylike girl, pretty and talented, aden, never any more in 'e world, when just after Johnnie had gone to bed to guess they'll get along somehow. I birthday this is, Johnnie?" dream of Santa Claus. Mrs. Ellsworth, "No, Pet, never again," she whis- Johnnie's mother, found his Uncle Will

fell upon it.

worth. "Johnnie won't think Christ- them. The little boy's name was Samin Edna's heart was one great desire to side. Robert stood at a window look- mas is good for much without grandpa." uel, also; so when Johnnie saw him, a rush of feet, but Johnnie was too strong. whistle, and soon after a hack brought sleds!" Will. He was laden with numerous ets. "Get 'em all to once?" after being comfortably seated, he pro- these shine?" ceeded to exhibit.

"Johnnie has got two, now, grandpa. looked wistfully at the trio of beauties you tell why? A boy with three new sleds at once! that would have captured any boy's Who ever heard of such a thing?" heart. "Won't you let me take one of

"I'll tell you!" interrupted his yours, Johnnie?" and flashes out in its own sweet lanRobbie was first to speak, his voice mother. Let us give one to Sam's inthe boy. I am afraid Johnnie is growbig boots has got nails in 'em. You'd ing selfish. He has so many things, rub the paint right off." he doesn't know what to do with them, and still he can't bear to give Sam's lit- " I'll hold my heels straight up in the tle boy or Katie Bradshaw a single air. I never hits a sled with my boots.'

> "Pooh! he isn't selfish. He's just and jumping towards them. She had like all boys who grow up to be re- blue eyes and red cheeks, and light spectable business men. They say I hair flying all about. This was Katie used to be so when I was young," said Bradshaw. Uncle Will laughingly.

> "If you are afraid that John is sel- get all them sleds? I been wishin' and fish, Annie, give him all the sleds, and wishin' I could slide. Can't I take one see if he won't divide. It will do him and Sam one, and you one?" And Kamore good to give one to Sam's little tie sidled up to "Snowflake." boy of his own choice, than for you to Johnsie drew back. "I guess you give it." needn't think you can come over here

> This was grandpa's advice, which and whack round here on my new Johnnie's mamma took with a little sleds, Katie Bradshaw. They're my sigh all to herself, for she knew her sleds. Grandpa gave me one, and small son's besetting sin. Very soon papa one, and Uncle Will one. You the red stocking was full to the top, can wait till your own folks gets you a and on either side were hung other sled." toys - a whip, a trumpet, and gay Katie looked grieved. "Why, John reins - while on the floor were a train nie Elsworth, I never would be so selof cars and the three beautiful sleds. fish. Our folks hasn't got money like Grandpa and all the rest admired your folks. You know my mother the display, and soon the great house hasn't but a little money. We eat codwas quiet. But the night before Christ- fish most every day. Now, won't you mas is always short; and it seemed to please let me take this littlest sled?" came from Johnn e's crib, "Mamma, Then I shouldn't have any."

is Christmas 'most here?" "No, no, it isn't light! Keep still." "I heard the rooster-biddy crow, I did. Can't I go see my stocking?" "No, Johnnie. Please shut your any more," she sobbed. eyes tight and go to sleep."

o early on Christmas?" your presents.' I heard him say so and called out: "Three-sleds! three- his cattle and crops, his honor and what the passers-by found to look at, at this very morning."

lighting his lamp.

unloved save by the few dear friends up!" they obeyed. This was because and went soberly home. His mother knows; but I am writing to tell you of house in the lane:—

gifts in the room below he was quite asked. wild with joy. He laughed, and Now his mother had been watching who came from his mother's grave to Some said, "That is a good joke;" a dozen boys. Before breakfast was away. ready he had blown his trumpet, flour- "What do you think about it. Johnished his whip, run his train from nie?" said she. Kingsville to Boston, looked through "Well, I don't want Sam and Katie to the sea-weeds had shrouded her brave and Farmer Dyke had been a good three sleds together. These last he didn't." took along to the table with him, and Then there was a long silence. sadness of hers.

"My grandpa-sled is the best, 'cause my name is on it. That's my Sunday pretty good sort of a boy if I should are closed, the curtains are drawn, but dren were wild with enthusiasm. Mrs.

" No. no. Johnnie doesn't slide San.

days," said grandpa. "Well, if I did it would be my Sunred one is for brightest days, and the change. other one is for all the rest because papa says it's stout."

Johnnie's mother looked anxious. to me." Don't you know, darling, that there feel if you were one of them."

guess maybe Santa Claus had sleds enough to go round this year. I want

"Yes'm, I s'pose so," said he.

shoulder; and that was her last, firm, which looked very gay as the hall light Grandpa and papa laughed at this, in a row for a final decision. He had a heavy load of care, and her thetic pleasure of the older ones, whose the hill near by. That was Johnnie. ing-knife. His eyes brightened as he been her self-appointed task to act as

me to think of it for a moment. I face from the rest! A note lay upon learn to coast this winter, and I that, no matter how many sleds a boy Johnnie put the sled on the log, and aches, and even kissed the battered thought this would be just right for our may have, he cannot use but one to turned toward home, before Sam, who little beings about her as if she had little man," said he, holding it where advantage. So he cut the string and was slow of speech, could thank him. been mother to the whole flock. "Praytook each separately. Pretty soon au- Slipping into the sitting-room, he ing Lucy," the others called her with a the light struck favorably.

"But Will has just left one for him — a red one;" and Mrs. Ellsworth He did not wear an ulster. Indeed, towards Katie's house. He did not care took each separately. Pretty soon anschape into the sitting-room, he caught up "Snowflake," and started towards Katie's house. He did not care took each separately. Pretty soon anschape into the sitting-room, he caught up "Snowflake," and started towards Katie's house. He did not care to wards Katie's house. He did not care to wards Katie's house. you knew at once that there were old- to see her, for he did not know what too much for him; and growling "Moth-

In a few minutes they heard the he cried out: "Hello, Sam, see my quick for them, and he only caught a hill to look back.

questions were to be asked. Under one lots of other things. Santa Claus was was out of sight; but great masses of could have made it. Christmas grew arm he carried a long flat one, which, good to our house this year. Don't bright clouds lay over the far-away near. Little Daisy chattered of its "I hain't got any sled. Benjie give them he could almost see a loving He would bring "hosses and dogs, and "Another sled for Johnnie!" cried me his last winter, but 'twas all wore Face smiling through, and it made his desses, and slates, and pictures, and father, mother, and uncle, in chorus. out, and dropped to pieces;" and Sam little heart feel warm and glad. Can books, and dollies - ittle bits of black

> BEAUTIFUL THOUGHTS FOR CHRISTMAS.

Beautiful things for Christmas. Everywhere we see, Daintliest of the daiaty Gifts for you and me.
Beautiful things for Christmas,
Prettiest ever seen,
Starry crowns, and crosses,
Wreaths of evergreen.

"No." said Johnnie sternly. "Your

"I won't neither," protested Sam.

Just then a little girl came skipping

"O my! John-nie! Where did you

Beautiful thoughts for Christmas,
Birthday of our Lord;
Tenderest thoughts, and purest,
Drawing us to God.
Beautiful thoughts for Christmas,
Breathed in carols sweet;
Songs the angels chanted,
We on earth repeat.

Beautiful deeds for Christmas, Generous, prompt and free, Help unto the needy, Acts of charity.

Besutiful deeds for Christmas,
Each a jewel bright,
Adding to the lustre
Of the Christmas night.

Emma B. Dunham.

THE LITTLE FOLKS. HOW SANTA CLAUS CAME TO THE POOR-HOUSE.

BY MRS. J. B. LUMMIS.

It was a roomy, comfortable-looking white house, shaded with apple-trees. It stood a few rods back from the main road, and perhaps that was the reason Johnnie's mamma that she had only But Johnnie only shook his head. that Santa Claus' reindeers always dozed a little, when a loud whisper "Can't have you smashin' up my sleds. dashed by without giving a single glance up the lane where the bare old Katie began to cry, and walked off trees sighed and moaned in the winter slowly, without a single skip or jump. wind. It certainly was not because "I wouldn't be so selfish - no, I there were no little children there, for no never - and I - won't play with him less than ten found a shelter beneath this one single roof. There was simple As for Sam, he pretended not to Sue, grown almost to woman's size, "I can't. They keep open just as care. He made a snowball and threw but a child still, to whom dandelions it at the "grandpa sled." "I wouldn't and buttercups would always be gold-"O dear!" ground his papa. make a girl cry if I had a long coat en delights. Here her mother had died mined that no one but himself should What does make little folks wake up and a lot o' things." Then he started ten years before, and her father had homeward, hoping Jonnnie would call not even left her the inheritance of a "That's what Santa Claus does just him back. He even stopped at the name. There were pale-faced Jamie before he goes home. He says, 'Come, fence, but hearing no invitation to re- Dyke and his sister Katie. Farmer little boys and girls, get up and look at turn, he "made a face" at Johnnie, Dyke had drunk up his house and barn, main road, she would have wondered sleds! old stingy three-sleds!" Then he health, and when the grave closed over "Why, Johnnie!" laughed his papa, ran on, leaving Johnnie all alone on the him and his heart-broken wife, these to solve the mystery, this is what she great white hill. He tried hard to enjoy sad little orphans came to the poor- would have found in black, staggering So this small boy got the whole himself; but his little playmates had household astir, for he was very strict with older people, and if he said "Get and after awhile he took his treasures bistories were all sad enough, God house in the lane: he was selfish, and wanted to have his was sewing; so he sat down beside her two little children who were to spend in his little rocking-chair. "Do you their first Christmas in this refuge for Well, when he saw the host of pretty think I'm a selfish boy, mamma?" he the poor - "Little Cap'en," as people called the mite of a hunch-back boy. jumped, and shouted, until grandpa him, and was feeling very badly be- good Mrs. Hurst's sympathizing care, but "Remember the children here," told him he made noise enough for half cause he had driven Sam and Katie and who could just remember his sailor rang in many a father's ears as he the "pitty sip;" and little Daisy, who and girls at home. Farmer Dyke's little two picture-books, broken a sugar rab- call me so, just 'cause I've got them father. A fall early in life had crippled neighbor and a taithful friend till the bit, tried on his new cap, eaten an sleds. Why don't they have things of little Ben, and made him the constant drink spoiled him. orange and some candy, and tied his their own? I ain't to blame 'cause they companion of his dearly-loved mother,

almost forgot to eat while looking at Johnnie looked into the fire, and his Baby Daisy was like a little sunbeam it was all over the village. The fathers mother drew her needle in and out. "Mamma, would God think I was a of your darkened parlor. The shutters folks were wide awake, and the chilgive a sled to Sam - and - a sled - to there it frisks, defying shadows and Hurst was surprised and delighted at a Katie?" he asked at length. "He would think you were begin-danced and sung. Santa Claus had with their special needs and wishes, ning to do right," said his mother in a never forgotten her, though the flour from old Jim down to little Daisy. It day sled. Ill go to meeting on it. The joyful tone. Johnnie noticed the might be low in the barrel, and the was decided to have it all done quietly "You don't say that in such a weepy row had touched her, and even after Mother Moody was beguiled into hangway as you did the other that you said the first few nights of bitter crying for ing one of her "blue and white mixed" "No, darling, because I am so glad come back, and her merry laugh made Mrs. Hurst and old Jim worked late and dogs, were cut out by his ready preach to them next summer."

knife. peacemaker among the jarring, disdren?"

"He thought Jessie was old enough to take your place, but I don't know. That it would be for your good, Edna, is the only thing which could induce of the only thing which could induce of the chambers above.

In gall was quiet, and the rooms below home, and among other things he trended to give 'Gen. Grant' to you, for your own forever. Mamina don't think it looks well for she bound up the dirty, cut fingers, sweet repose in the chambers above. That it would be to miss that one is the only thing which could induce only thing which could induce of this heterogeneous for the dear prought an elegant sled — brown, with grandpa sled "behaved well and carried images. "Grant' to you, for your own forever. Mamina don't think it looks well for she bound up the dirty, cut fingers, was soring only the other day that he wanted to only the other day that he wanted to slive 'Gen. Grant' to you, for your own forever. Mamina don't think it looks well for me to keep 'em all, 'specially when we bathed the poor little bruised heads, pitted the scratches, was sorry for the showed him the way."

er Moody" wouldn't let any other best of life. Let your heart tell you what is best."

Mr. Grey best of life. Let your heart tell you what is best."

Mr. Grey best of the room. Edna was excited. She looked around the plain little sitting-room, and thought of the looked his daughter again and little sitting-room, and thought of the looked around the plain little sitting-room, and thought of the looked around the plain little sitting-room, and thought of the looked around the plain little sitting-room, and thought of the looked around the plain little sitting-room, and thought of the looked around the plain little sitting-room, and thought of the looked around the plain little sitting-room, and thought of the looked around the plain little sitting-room, and thought of the looked around the plain little sitting-room, and thought of the looked around the plain little sitting-room, and thought of the looked around the plain little sitting-room, and thought of the looked around the plain little sitting-room, and thought of the looked around the plain little sitting-room, and thought of the looked around the plain little sitting-room, and thought of the looked around the plain little sitting-room, and thought of the looked around the plain little sitting-room, and thought of the looked around the plain little sitting-room, and thought of the looked around the plain little sitting-room, and thought of the looked around the plain little sitting-room, and thought of the looked around the plain little sitting-room, and thought of the looked around the plain little sitting-room, and thought of the looked around the plain little sitting-room, and thought of the looked around the plain little sitting lit little sitting-room, and thought of the kitchen beyond where she had spent to the bessed his daughter again and spring. Boys are always smashing with only one little boy, he lived in a to the back door, opened it quickly, and no little pauper dropped off into the back door, opened it quickly, and no little pauper dropped off into the back door, opened it quickly, and no little pauper dropped off into the back door, opened it quickly, and no little pauper dropped off into the beyond where she had spent. Three days passed, and then the joyons the way, it is almost time the sled half way across the bis dreams without being coaxed into so many hours in hard work, centrasting it with what her life would be a life would be a life with what her life would be a sometimes in this world—those who Katie's own to keep, and wish you prayer. Aunt Lucy had seen a great many earthly hopes fail, but her faith merry Christmas." many earthly hopes fail, but her faith
There was an answering shout, and in "God and little children" was

Thanksgiving came and went at the glimpse of a bright little face at the poor-house. It was a feast day there. Grandpa Ellsworth, escorted by Uncle | Sam thrust his hands into his pock- window as he turned at the top of the Mrs. Hurst would have it so; but many a phantom sat at the board, and many blue hills, and as Johnnie looked at wonders. Santa Claus was coming. dollies, and great big dollies - and"-

The children listened in wonder. It was an " Arabian Nights'" tale to them. As the days flew on, the child added to her prayer: "Bess Santa Claus, and make him member everybody."

Every one hated to spoil her little dream, and Mrs. Hurst was pondering ways and means for some little Christmas when Aunt Lucy took the matter up. "Daisy, dear," said she one night when the darkness was settling down, 'Santa won't stop here, darlin'; he goes right straight by. I've lived here nigh onto ten year, and he never come

Not come? The little heart was almost bursting with grief, but the old woman soothed her with tender words and the cradle songs her babies had loved. She told her it was Christ's Christmas, all the same, and God wouldn't forget her, if Santa Claus did. If her own fainting heart needed the encouraging words more than the child in her arms, surely she was feeding one of the lambs for the Master, none the less.

Daisy grew quiet as she listened to the sweet old story of the Babe in a manger cradled eighteen hundred years ago; and looking up with her own sweet smile, she said, "I dess Santa Claus don't know we'se here; but I dess God'll tell him."

The days flew on, and Daisy's fears flew away with them. Santa was coming, sure. He hadn't known, but he was coming now. No one said anything more to weaken her faith, and she chattered on, planning gifts for Heavy snows fell the week before

every one. Christmas, and the children kept indoors or built forts in the yard. Two days before, old Jim seemed deterleave the premises. Mrs. Hurst wondered at his unusual readiness at erranddoing, but thought no more of it. If her windows had looked out upon the

MR. SANTY CLAWS PLEESE REMEMBER THE CHILDREN HEAR.

Some of the passers-by laughed. father and how he had sailed away in planned Christmas gifts for the boys had opened her blue eyes months after boy and girl were some of the children,

Everybody remembered brave Capand his little face grew to reflect the tain Ben and his pretty wife, and their little children were there. Before night that gleams and dances upon the wall and mothers were all astir; the young darkness. So Daisy had frisked and request to furnish a list of the inmates coal-bin nearly empty. Only one sor- in the old-fashioned way; and even her "dee mama," her smiles began to in the long row of waiting stockings.

are lots of little boys who have no sled you have thought of the right thing to music in her new home. Every one in assorting and arranging the generat all? Just think how sad you would do. Now, just keep on thinking, and loved her. Old Jim, who had drunk ous pack that Santa Claus left at the see if you can't decide to be a good, his wits half away, and worn out the door. Some one proposed sending the Master Johnnie shrugged his shoul- generous child — to be like Christ, who love and patience of his nearest kin, children Testaments; but the whiteders, wrinkled his forehead, and rapped is so good to you and gives you so had always a kind word for her; and haired old pastor said, "We will give his heels against his high chair. "I many comforts. You know whose wonderful horses and kittens, dollies the gospel of good works first, and But Christmas morning! Who can

Then he slowly drew on coat and Mrs. Hurst felt almost a mother's describe it - the astonishment, the boisscarf, cap and mittens, and set his sleds love for these little ones, but her heart terous delight of the children, the pabut mamma looked sad. Johnnie gave smoothed and patted them tenderly, hands were very weary with each day's tears came quicker than their smiles It was late that night when John "Here, Annie," said he, "this is for her a sidelong glance, and sighed deep- whispering to himself and nodding his work. Old Aunt Lucy Stone took them Daisy, with a precious mother doll and perhaps it was best, but even if Edna should decide to go, could he give her up? How hard it would be! Weary "What a beauty! Won't his eyes beautiful sleds up it seemed to be couraging three beautiful sleds up it seemed to be Christic and fairly grew bright with glances of up prayer of the seemed to be Christic and fairly grew bright with glances of up prayer of the seemed to be Christic and fairly grew bright with glances of upon every little creature around her, bright red mittens, might have been done trying to whitth little Sam sat on a log beside the day was added the tender, and fairly grew bright with glances of upon every little creature around her, bright red mittens, might have been dragging three beautiful sleds up prayer of the white-haired lergyman, it seemed to be Christic and the course of the course of the seemed to be Christic and the course of the course t seemed to be Christ's day indeed!

"Yes, darling," said Mrs. Hurst,

any kind of a v barrel, make u the very best n a wet cloth, pu fill up with stre range the cov plank on its un umps down t bury the vessel

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### THE HOUSEHOLD.

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Practical Hints and Recipes.

bars, which prevents sticking, then dipeach oyster into melted butter, place them on the irons enough to cover it, have a brisk fire and broil; constantly baste with butter; when done, serve, on very hot toast, on hot dishes. Use on very hot toast, on hot dishes. Use no eracker or crumbs of any kind.

sary to have the floor bare, oil it well She had been a worthy member of with linseed oil, and you will save the Broadway M. E. Church. In her sary to have the floor bare, oil it well

dining-room stained glass windows. The designs are adapted to the size of the panes, and the change illuminated glass makes in the appearance of the room can scarcely be imagined. Proper subjects for the window are flowers, fruit, and such figures as "The Departure for the Chase," "The Seasons," No man loved the Church of his choice with borders and ground of brilliant more than he, and none served her more with borders and ground of brilliant more than he, and none served her more colors. Such windows light up a quiet-looking paper, and some graceful dra-N. H., will ever gratefully remember

### TEMPERANCE.

show that we are anything but a pru-correct principles, because true to his dent people. In these hard times our God. He was ever the fast friend of people during the fiscal year, which his pastor, and loyal to Methodist doc people during the fiscal year, which ended last June, smoked 1,905,063,743 cigars. Suppose these cost the consumer on the average ten cents each, the cost would be \$190,508,374. This for cigars alone. Besides we consumed 25,312,433 pounds of tobacco other than cigars—doubtless costing \$15.000,000 more. But our tobacco bills are insignificant compared with the amount of money expended for liquors it along the first pastor, and loyal to Methodist doctrines and usages. No motive swerved him from the most faithful discharge of every official responsibility.

For some time past, his eyesight failing, he was deprived of entering into the activities of former years. His work was done. He fell like a "shock of corn fully ripe." His death was sudden — heart disease the cause — but he had set his house in order both spiration. amount of money expended for liquors itually and temporally, and awaited of various kinds. Of fermented liquors hopefully the coming of his Lord, having a conscious assurance that "for me about seven gallons to each man, wom-an and child in the country. This, He leaves a cherished wife, who an and child in the country. This, with the other intoxicating beverages, costs the people of the United S ates, according to the estimate of the Commissioner, \$596,000,000 a year, or \$13.-25 per capita. Added to the tobacco bill it will be seen that if the immense sum expended upon these useless lux-ruise could be decreted to the payment. uries could be devoted to the payment of the national debt, every dollar and every bond would be paid in a little HATTIE L. CROSS, wife of Rev. S. V.

Rev. Geo. C. Crawford, son of George Crawford, was born in Bethel, Me., Dec. 4, 1819—the third of eight brothers, four of whom entered the Methodist ministry, one (William) of the East Maine Conference still living. The life and character of David, who died soon after leaving the Seminary, was "clear as crystal." James B., who left us to take charge of the East Maine Conference Seminary, was one of the most popular teachers in the State; his indefatigable labors carried him to an early and honored grave. George, at

and distributed religious books, he is loved and praised.

In 1856. I persuaded him to take the stewardship of our Seminary. To his capability and faithfulness in the discharge of the duties of this responsible post, I gladly and thankfully testify. Although filling some pulpit nearly every Sabbath, being Assistant Collector of Internal Revenue, supervisor of schools, superintendent of Sabbath-school, etc., no duly to the Seminary.

Sister B. never had united with the Church, but has lived well, and died happy in a Saviour's love. She leaves a husband, one son and five daughters to mourn the loss of a tender, careful wife and a loving mother. "Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord." Weston, Me.

E. A. G.

Died, in Lisben, Me., July 12, 1878, school, etc., no duty to the Seminary was neglected. He became a member Moses Sawyer, aged 89 years and 3 se

was neglected. He became a member of the Semi-nary, and always felt and manifested by his energetic labors and liberal donations a warm interest in its prosperity.

In 1864 he was appointed chaplain in the 31st Maine regiment. I have had opportunity of knowing much of chaplain service in the late war, but know of no man in Grant's army so honored and beloved as Chaplain Crawford. In 1865 he again filled the pulpit at Harpswell. he again filled the pulpit at Harpswell. In May, 1869, he was by the unanimous wish of the citizens of Brunswick appointed postmaster of that village, which appointment he filled with great satis
has gone to his reward. C. C. Cone.

faction to the people till his death, which occurred Sept. 25, 1878.

His funeral services were conducted by his paster Roy Mr. Mr. Per Mr Butter.—To keep butter safely, arrange any kind of a vessel, a jar, a keg, or a W. Morse, and myself. The outline of

barrel, make up the butter in rolls in the very best manner, cover them with a wet cloth, put them into a vessel and fill up with strong, clean brine, and arrange the cover so that a board or plank on its under side shair press the lumps down under the brine. Then bury the vessel up to the brine in the earth in the coolest corner of the cellar. Never let the brine get below the butter, and it will keep for years.

Potato Cakes.—Take potatoes, mashed ones are best, but boiled ones can be mashed, immediately after dinner, before getting too cold; add about an equal amount of flour, and a small piece of butter or lard; rub thoroughly together, roll out and cut as for biscuit — not too hick — and bake in a rather quick oven. When done to a light brown, cut open, butter and eat warm.

To Broil Oysters.— Use a double gridinon that folds together; grease the bars, which prevents sticking, then dig control and the provided in the control of the support of the Holy Scriptures and of sacred poetry as ho. The bart and power of his preaching was the provents sticking, then dig control in the control in the control in the control of the support of the Holy Scriptures and two daughters, to when the provents sticking, then dig control in the cont

Miss Eliza A. Bickfokd died at The Kilchen. — If you find it necesta. Barnes, in Providence, R. I.

with linseed oil, and you will save many a weary hour. One thing always spoils the looks of a kitchen, and that is the old clothes hanging in it. Make a cupboard. Curtain it, driving nails inside for all clothing which has to be kept in the kitchen. Paint the wood-box and all the woodwork in the wood-box and all the woodwork in the kitchen, if possible. Lead color would be handsome. Do not forget that curtains are nice for the kitchen as well as parlor.

The Dining-Room. — One of the new ideas in house-building is to give the dining-room stained glass windows.

The Roston Oct. 15, 1878, and 74 south for the character were blended the Christian graces in beautiful symmetry. During her lingering sickness she revealed the repose of faith without a doubt or murmur; and when it became evident that her illness was unto death, she expressed a strong desire to depart and be with Christ. "I long to see my Saviour," and other similar expressions were uttered. In the solemn stillness of the Sabbath morning our sister "passed the crystal port of light and glory."

NATHANIEL HERRICK died in South Roston Oct. 15, 1878, and 74

pery gives an air of luxuriance to the room, even if the furniture be of the most simple kind.

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The figures of the report of the Commissioner of Internal Revenue in counsel, warm in heart, full of courage to brave difficulties, always true to

every bond would be paid in a little more than two years. The figures show that the American people are drinking less whiskey and more beer than in the previous year—the falling off of whiskey consumed the past year being 6,520,000 gallons compared with the fiscal year of 1877, and an increase of 1,500,000 of beer.—Boston Journal.

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The figures are drinking less whiskey and more beer than in the previous year—the falling off of whiskey consumed the past year being 6,520,000 gallons compared with the Bible. Although that mother died when the daughter was but six years of age, yet her influence continued a blessing and restraint in all the after years. June 16, 1858, she was married to Mr. Cross, and entered upon the duties of home life, making all around her bappier. Two years later, at Tolher happier. Two years later, at Tolland, she and her husband accepted the Rev. GEO. C. CRAWFORD, son of offers of salvation through Jesus. From

indefatigable labors carried him to an early and honored grave. George, at the age of eighteen, was converted and joined the Methodist Church in Brunswick; was received on trial in the Maine Conference, in July, 1846, and was appointed to Stowe and Chatham. N. H., where for two years he had a constant ingathering of souls; but his health was sacrificed, and he was compelled to give up the regular work of the itinerant, though every particle of strength and every moment of time was still given to Jesus.

In 1848 he married the daughter of Capt. Daniel Booker, of Durham, the sainted mother of five loved and loving children. At Harpswell, where is 1851 he built one of the most beautiful chapels in the Maine Conference, at Arrowsic, and all along that part of our seaboard where he preached when his health would allow, and where year after year he visited, talked, prayed, and distributed religious books, he is loved and praised.

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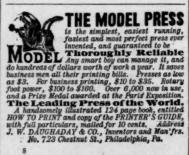
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DAILY RECORD OF LEADING EVENTS.

Tuesday, December 17.

Judge John Lowell, of this State, has been ated as the successor of the late Judge Shepley.

Gov. Wade Hampton is seriously ill. Mr. Edison's claim for a patent for his elec tric light is meeting with strong opposition in England. His rival is a Frenchman named

Gen. Sherman favors the bill for the re-

The Consular and Naval Appropriation bills were reported to the Senate yesterday with amendments. Debate began on the Blaine Bronchial Troches." 25c. a box. olution relative to the investigation of the Southern elections. In the House a deficiency bill for \$450,000 in behalf of the railway mail service was introduced among others, and District-of-Columbia business was transacted.

Wednesday, December 18.

Gold sold at par yesterday. Mrs. Stewart of New York has been offering charitable gifts to various Hebrew societies;

they will not, it is thought, be accepted. Ex-Secretary-of-the-Navy Robeson will be allowed a hearing before the committee on Naval Affairs before an action is taken against Edward W. Goodale to Miss Elles F. Hodgain

lution was passed by a vote of 56 to 6; the amendments to the Military Academy bill the

Bayard Taylor, U. S. minister to Germany, died yesterday at Berlin, at the age of 54. The steamer Byzantine, from Marseilles for Constantinople, has been sunk by a collision

150 lives are reported lost.

the Senate, and the Southern Investigating
Committee has been announced, with Mr.
Teller, of Colorado, as chairman. The House
has passed the Indian Appropriation bill.
There was a sharp debate in the House, yesterday, over the proposition to forbid the removal of more Indians to the Indian territory.

Saturday, December 21.

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Saturday, December 21.

The St. Louis bridge was sold at auction, yesterd :y, for \$2,000,000; a new company of New York and St. Louis people bought it. Shere Ali, the Afghan ameer, has fled from

Cabul, according to report. Intelligence has come that most of the pas-

sengers of the Byzantine were saved. Europe - will leave Philadelphia to-day. Gov. Hartranft, George William Curtis, and

sible successors to the Berlin mission. A resolution has passed the Senate to purchase the papers of the Count de Rochambeau. Congress has adjourned until January 7.

Manuscripts written by electric pens, type writers, and similar devices, can no longer go through the mails as " printed matter."

journed until Jan. 10. Congressman Alphens Williams died at Washington on Saturday, and Congressman Beverly Douglass of Virginia died yesterday. The funeral obsequies over the remains of

United States in the course of a few months. At Copenhagen, on Saturday, the Duk Cumberland was married to the Princess Thyra of Denmark.

THE RIGHT USE OF STATUARY. Appreciation of statuary, unlike pictares or poetry, needs no long-continued cultivation of the taste of color nor technical education into the intricacies of language. The higher the conception and genius of the artist, and the lower the mental scale of the beholder, the more powerful and overcoming the effect. But what may be used as a means to create awe and fear in the ignorant can inspire adoration and love in the cultivated, and honce, under altered conditions. "the greater the curse" may be transmuted into "the greater the b'essing:" and the sculptor of the temple, who by his devices once obscured God and debased his fellows, may now become the sculptor of the household, and minister, by his "sermons in Beach; 20, Goodwin's Mills: 31, 80, Biddeford. temple, who by his devices once obscured God and debased his fellows, may hold, and minister, by his "sermons in stone," the incoming "peace on earth and good will to men." These few thoughts were evoked by a half-hour's enjoyment of the ideas enshrined in a few of the groups executed by, in our opinion, one of the greatest—because of his evident didactic object—of living opinion, one of the greatest of living bomestic Missions?

combiner John Royers whose studio is Woodfords, Dec. 5. sculptors, John Rogers, whose studio is at 1155 Broadway, New York. Without detraction of his other creations, we think no one can look five minutes upon "Checker-Piaying up at the Farm," without — in addition to enjoying the nonplused expression of the defeated city gentleman - in imagination feeling summer zephyr fanning his brow and smelling the perfume of the woods, as in vacation-time; and if any young matron should once get a glimpse of "Weighing the Baby," we pity the husband who should refuse to make it a permanent fixture of the home. Language fails to convey the pleasurable sensations evoked by his latent creations i "The Traveling Magician" and The Peddler at the Fair." They must be seen and studied to be appreciated. The price of these love-inspiring, libeaching, patriot-making, mirthprovoking, health-creating groups places them within the reach of almost every household in the land.

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Ex-President John S. Morton, of the Market Breet Railway Company, Philadelphia, has been sentenced to ten years in the Ponitoritary for fraudulently over issuing stock.

Thursday, December 19.

A call for the last ten millions of the 5-20's of 1865 has been issued.

Mr. Gladatone will be a candidate for Mid Lothian at the next general election.

L. Bradford Prince has been nominated as Chief Justice of New Mexico.

The Senate has passed the Pension Appropriation bill, and also an amendment to the Posse Comitatus bill. The Indian Appropriation bill, and also an amendment to the Posse Comitatus bill. The Indian Appropriation bill, and also an amendment to the Posse Comitatus bill. The Indian Appropriation bill, and also an amendment to the Posse Comitatus bill. The Indian Appropriation bill, and also an amendment to the Posse Comitatus bill. The Indian Appropriation bill, and also an amendment to the Posse Comitatus bill. The Indian Appropriation bill, and also an amendment to the Posse Comitatus bill. The Indian Appropriation bill, and also an amendment to the Posse Comitatus bill. The Indian Appropriation bill, and also an amendment to the Posse Comitatus bill. The Indian Appropriation bill, and also an amendment to the Posse Comitatus bill. The Indian Appropriation bill, and also an amendment to the Posse Comitatus bill. The Indian Appropriation bill, and also an amendment to the Posse Comitatus bill. The Indian Appropriation bill, and also an amendment to the Posse Comitatus bill. The Indian Appropriation bill, and also an amendment to the Posse Comitatus bill. The Indian Appropriation bill, and also an amendment to the Posse Comitatus bill. The Indian Appropriation bill, and also an amendment to the Posse Comitatus bill. The Indian Appropriation bill, and

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The President has sent a communication to Congress in favor of fostering foreign trade.

Southern Congressmen held a meeting in Washington, yesterday, to express gratitude to the North for its yellow-fever contributions.

The Postal Car Deficiency bill has passed by the Congress of the The Postal Car Deficiency bill has passed bard. J S C Moulton, M Morion. Z C Nickerson

DEDICATION .- The new M. E. Church Boothbay, Rockland District, East Maine Conference, will be dedicated to the worship of Almighty
God on Wednesday, Jan. 1, 1879. Strmoo, at 10,30

1. The Sunday - School Journal.

Two of the Russian cruisers—the Asia and services. Former pastors and members, and d. Commentary:

Surope—will leave Philadelphia to-day. friends of the cause of Christ generally, are most Whedon's Com R. H. Dana, jr., are mentioned among the pos-

THE ROCKLAND DISTRICT MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION will meet at Camden, Feb. 2-5,

1879. [Programme soon.] TO THE PASTORS ON NEW BEDFORD DIS-TRICT.— Dear brethren, I have received a circular from Dr. Vincent, Co-responding Secretary of S. S. U. and Tract Society in which he says: 'lievery preacher would simply take collections in Monday, December 23.

The French chamber of deputies has adourned until Jan. 10.

Congressman Alphens Williams died at the collections are taken.

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pleads carnestly for a liberal collection from every single charge." Seven and one half cents per member is the amount asked of Providence Con-ference, (See Discipline ¶ 3%). The doctor Bayard Taylor were held in Berlin yesterday (22d). The remains were deposited in the Jerusalem church, and will be sent to the has numbered the charges that took no colle decrease of the benevolent collections. W. H. STETSON.

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BOSTON DISTRICT - FOURTH QUARTER, Jan .- Highlandville, 5, a, m.; Newton, 11. 12, s. m.; Aliston, 12, p. m.; Brookline, 12, eve.; Hyde Park, 15. [To be continued next week.] As the Elder desires to see all the members of the quarterly Conferences present, he will make any changes in the above that may be desired, if practicable. L. R. THAYER, P. E. Newtonville, Dec. 17.

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